

'Reached Stalemate'

Air Canada Asks Third-Party Help

MONTREAL (CP) — The chief company negotiator in the Air Canada dispute said Friday he feels third-party help will be needed to settle the strike.

Charles Eyre said that as far as the company is concerned, it would appreciate help from a third party in an attempt to bring an end to the strike that grounded the airline's 108-plane fleet just before midnight April 20.

"Unless some third party can come in, I would have to be pessimistic about a settlement in the foreseeable future," Eyre said following a 30-minute face-to-face meeting with union representatives.

"We've reached a stalemate. We've backed away from each other."

However, he emphasized that neither side had given up nor decided to break off talks aimed at getting the 6,300 striking members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers back on the job.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union would have no objection to assistance from any area if it could prove useful.

No government mediators are involved in the current round of negotiations and the federal government has indicated there

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Get Yer Fez 'Ere, Guv

Tosh the barrow boy had a field day in Esplanade Square Friday selling "mouthwatering strawberries" to Shriners. He also sold shiny fezzes to passersby who took advantage of the summery weather for a stroll in the square. Pearly barrow boy's real name is Pat Kelleher and it would take more than 4,000 Shriners to raise this redoubtable Cockney. —(Jim Ryan)

Thant's Gloomy Assessment

UN Given 10 Years To Solve Problems

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that members of the UN have perhaps 10 years to solve problems threatening survival of mankind. It was his gloomiest assessment of the world situation since he became secretary-general more than seven years ago.

"I do not wish to seem overdramatic," he said, "but I can only conclude from the information that is available to me as secretary-general that the members of the UN have perhaps 10 years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms



Thant

race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion, and to support the required momentum to world development efforts.

"If such a global partnership is not forged within the next decade, then I very much fear that the problems I have mentioned will have reached such staggering proportions that they will be beyond our capacity to control."

Thant made the statement in a speech to a conference on the second UN development decade sponsored by the Institute of Man and Science.

Diefenbaker Calls on Canada's Churches:

'Unite to Fight Filth Flood'

TORONTO (CP) — John Diefenbaker called on churches Friday to unite in combating a "flood of filth and obscenity" reaching the Canadian public through paperbacks, magazines, television and radio.

The former prime minister told an evangelism conference sponsored by the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America that Canada has no effective law against obscenity and that smut "virtually enjoys an open season."

"Must we accept this avalanche of dirt? Must it pour into our homes?"

Diefenbaker said the churches should join in a national movement "to clean the polluted channels of dissemination of obscenity."

Diefenbaker said he has become convinced that communism has launched a "deliberate and carefully-planned conspiracy to destroy Christian society."

Diefenbaker favored stricter immigration policies against U.S. draft-evaders and against

applicants "who have been engaged in seditious and treasonable conduct in any other country." He said the moral fibre of the church is weakened by refusal to take part in politics.

"Politics to me is a noble enterprise. The true politician endeavors to protect the weak and promote the general welfare."

"If you want to improve what is happening in public life, you can't do it by taking a ringside seat."

Omnibus Bill Nears Final Stage of Passage

Abortion Blockade Broken

• Grace MacInnis lashes abortion critics. Page 23.

OTTAWA (CP) — The abortion clauses in the government's major Criminal Code bill were passed without amendment Friday following a Creditiste onslaught of several days.

The climax came with the defeat of three Creditiste amendments aimed at narrowing or deleting the clauses with the 120-clause bill in its 14th day on the report stage.

By all-party agreement, the Commons decided to go into third and final reading of the bill if the report stage is completed Monday.

Only eight of the 14 Creditistes were in the Commons as the last of their amendments fell.

Two Break Ranks

A motion by Romuald Rodrigue (Beauce) to require a unanimous decision by the three-doctor hospital committees who will decide on abortions was rejected 108 to 35.

Voting with eight Creditistes were 25 Conservatives, New Democrat John Burton (Regina East) and Liberal John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River).

Reid and Burton also broke ranks to support a second motion by Rodrigue to restrict

abortion only to cases where the mother's life is actually endangered. It also fell 108 to 35.

A third motion by Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) to delete the abortion clauses from the bill went down 107 to 36.

Ralph Stewart (St. Catharines) joined Reid in voting for this amendment, along with Burton, 25 Conservatives and eight Creditistes.

Opposition came from 86 Liberals on the first two votes and 85 on the third. Voting with them each time were 15 New Democrats and seven Conservatives.

The Conservatives were Douglas Harkness (Calgary Centre), Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka), Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal), Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin), J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley), and Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants).

The abortion sections provide that a pregnancy may be ended at the request of a woman if an abortion committee of three or more doctors in an accredited hospital certifies that the woman's life or health would be or would likely to be endangered by continuation.

With the abortion debate completed, the House was treated to an unusual move as NDP rules expert Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) shot down two amendments by a colleague.

The amendments by John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto, B.P.O. 476) dealt with abolition of whipping and expunging of criminal records. Knowles said both, in line with earlier rulings by the Speaker, would have to be considered out of order because they went beyond the scope of the Criminal Code bill.

40 Others Dropped from Calendar

Santa, St. George Demoted by Pope

From Reuters-AP

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church has demoted the saint known as Santa Claus and St. George of England.

At the same time it dropped from its official calendar more than 40 saints—including St. Christopher, patron saint of travellers—because there is doubt they even existed.

The action, ordered by Pope Paul Friday, added three North American Jesuit martyrs massacred by Iroquois Indians in the 17th century to the official calendar which comes into effect Jan. 1.

HONOR FOR 58

The calendar lists 153 saints, but says that only 58 of them must be honored on their feast days by the worldwide church.

The remainder, including St. Nicholas—Santa Claus to countless Christians—and St. George are not required to be venerated but Catholics may do so if they choose.

The veneration of many of the saints demoted grew from local traditions and was gradually absorbed into the life of the church.

Actually the Pope's move

• List of down-and-out saints. Page 25.



St. Christopher

may include thousands of saints. A list of names of saints dropped includes mention of "fellow martyrs" and these could be almost countless.

St. Nicholas was a fourth century saint who was said to have brought back to life two children cut into pieces. He developed into the legend of Santa Claus, the children's benefactor at Christmas.

CAR MEDALLIONS

Next to him the best-known figure on the list was St. Christopher. Tradition says he carried a child across a swollen ford and discovered He was Christ.

Millions of St. Christopher medals are attached to automobile interiors.

St. George was adopted as the patron saint of England in the Middle Ages. He was a saint of the Eastern Church in the fourth century.

Many of the saints have been the object of hundreds of years of fervent devotion—and are strongly rooted in the lives of countless Catholics.

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Kiesinger Answer 'Nein' To Mark's Revaluation

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has ruled out a revaluation of the West German mark.

"The federal government now expects, and hopes, that the

speculation over the mark will end," a government spokesman said Friday.

Kiesinger reached his decision in a four-hour emergency cabinet meeting in which his coalition partners, the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, pressed for raising the value of the mark from its present official level of 25 1/2 cents U.S.

UNDER PRESSURE

Kiesinger, a Christian Democrat, had been under pressure from West German farm, industrial and business leaders not to put them at a disadvantage in their trade abroad by making their products more expensive.

The Social Democrats contended the mark is undervalued because West German exports exceed imports.

The divided cabinet met after a day in which money again poured into West Germany in a torrent from speculators and others betting that the mark was headed for an increase in value.

In the scrambling for marks

since the new money crisis began with the resignation of Charles de Gaulle as French president April 28, the official West German Bundesbank is

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Town of 339 Draws Massive Beer-Bust

Student Crowds Zip to Zap for Zap-In

ZAP, N.D. (UPI) — Forty North Dakota highway patrolmen lounged on the outskirts of this prairie town suburb of Bismarck while 3,000 college students held a massive beer-bust to celebrate the premiere of the first annual "zap-in."

Students from all across the nation began a friendly invasion of this town of 339 Friday. Cars from as far

away as Pennsylvania, and students from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and UCLA roamed the streets, outnumbered only by the vast amount of empty beer cans that began to accumulate in the city streets.

The Zap residents met the students with a mixture of outright hostility, friendliness and curiosity.

One resident posted a "stu-

dents keep out" sign across his driveway, while other locals sat in cars and on the backs of pickup trucks watching the biggest happening to hit Zap since the nearby Missouri River last overflowed.

At Lucky's Bar, reportedly the only one in town, 10,000 cans of beer were on hand to serve the influx of customers

in the tavern that has a five-stool bar and six booths.

The students began pouring into Zap Friday afternoon for what may be a trend-setter for the spring vacation crowd. Mayor-postmaster Norman Fuchs said a delegation from Ft. Lauderdale was the first to arrive. He reported that three Floridians made the beachhead and posted signs in

the Zap tavern which read "Florida was here first."

The "Zip to Zap" movement began with an article in the North Dakota state college newspaper, describing Zap as the "Fort Lauderdale of the north." It urged students to Zip to Zap over the weekend of May 10 for a Mother's Day "Zap-out."



"OK, I give up. What day's this Sunday?"

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GORDIE HUNTER Sad Story

THE absolute joy of being alive has to be tempered with the mess in which our country finds itself.

We have a federal government that allows fantastic waste of money in most departments. We have a civil service that has blossomed and branched into one of the most unwieldy monstrosities in the democratic world. The government offers lip service to cutting down the wasteful spending, of pruning the entangled, octopus-like vines of civil service. But the waste goes on — indeed, becomes even greater, and the civil service flourishes like a noxious weed.

We have strikes in post office and air transportation, both vital services to the population. Prime Minister Trudeau slipped off to the Northwest Territories during the mail strike and he has abdicated (again) his responsibility to the public in the Air Canada-machinists dispute. Little guys are being hurt in this dispute, but Trudeau stays on the sidelines.

WE HAVE the galling, sophomoric statements from Trudeau that there is no housing crisis in Canada, when in reality, thousands are forced to live in inadequate housing. Thousands will continue such sub-human existence because inflation has robbed them of the opportunity to purchase their own homes.

We have the constant vicious circle of wages and prices. We have unions running wild, making fantastic salary demands that the economy cannot handle. It is not uncommon to hear of 20-per-cent demands whereas the government guidelines suggest 6 to 7 per cent maximum. Guidelines aren't worth the paper they're written on unless the government makes them mandatory. Sure, 20-per-cent increases would be fine if the gross national product was increasing at the same rate, but you know, I know, the unions know and the government knows, this is not the case. Our GNP increase last year was 8.4 per cent.

AND YOU still think Canada doesn't need some form of wage and price control? You still think unions, necessary tools in our society that they are, haven't gone hog wild? You mean to tell me, for instance, that a

meat cutter is worth as much money, for fewer working hours, as the man or woman teaching our children in school? I'm sorry, I have nothing against meat cutters, but I can't buy the reasoning.

Our country is bedevilled with the hangups of youth, of drugs, of people going hungry. May I have the temerity to suggest our country is being run by an intellectual, and isn't it about time we entrusted it to hard-headed, no-nonsense businessmen instead?

OR MAYBE another solution, and this one could get me drummed out of the ancient society of male superiority. Men have made an abysmal botch of running governments. They have conspired the wasteful spending, they have laughed at and been party to the exorbitant expense account dodges that, in effect, have helped push prices upward.

Is it possible women could do worse? Is it not theoretically possible they could do one helluva lot better? Would women allow such waste of taxpayers' money? Maybe it's a shame that Judy LaMarsh didn't make an all-out attempt to beat Pierre for the Liberal leadership.

It seems we've tried everything else and come up wanting. I don't believe it unreasonable that women could run the country, although I would add the rider that any woman brainwashed by the permissive writings of Dr. Ben Spock be scratched from consideration without so much as a second thought.

NOW THAT my ugly pills have run their course, something on the lighter side. Friend Jim Reid from the sports department has issued a challenge. He, being a native of Brandon, is convinced that he could organize a Brandon reunion in Victoria that would outdraw the Calgary reunion. It would be a sort of Western Manitoba affair inasmuch as Brandon, is convinced that he could organize town and Jim would like to get a list of all ex-Western Manitoba residents now living here. He can be reached at 1225 Judge Place, Shuska Jim. I'm surprised at your naivete. Do you honestly believe many people would admit to being from Brandon?

Your Good Health

Talk with Family Doctor Indicated on Dietetics

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl of 14. About an hour or two after I eat breakfast, lunch, or dinner I am starved again. I don't go and get something to eat then because I know I will become overweight. I am not overweight or underweight, and am not overly active. I do eat enough at mealtime. Why am I always hungry?—V.C.

That's a hard one to answer without more information. One question is your choice of foods. You may be eating more carbohydrate (starches and sugar) and less protein, than suits your individual body chemistry. You might try changing the proportion and eating more protein (lean meat, eggs, fish, cheese) and less starch and sugar.

Or you may be understating the amount you really need. A talk with your family doctor might help. A sugar tolerance test might show you have hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband sneezes, sometime 20 to 25 times. Does this have anything to do with his heart? What could be the cause?—Mrs. H.

It's not related to his heart. He could be allergic to something or other that touches off the sneezes. Disorders in the nose (or even bright light) can cause some people to sneeze.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss the dietary values

of butter and margarine as regards calories and protein?—G.C.

They are essentially the same in both respects. There is very little protein in either. The food value is primarily in the fat content.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you discuss the use of meat tenderizers for diabetes?—A.A.

There is no reason why diabetics cannot use them like anyone else.

Note to Mrs. J.S.: I repeat my advice: raw eggs can contain germs and cause diarrhea. To be safe, cook them. Dropping a raw egg into your coffee will not "cook it."

The Weather

MAY 10, 1969
Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 at times 20. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 57 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:40 a.m., sunset 8:42 p.m.; moonrise 3:34 a.m., moonset 2:39 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds southerly 15. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 43. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy. Winds southerly 15, occasionally 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 58 and 48.

North Coast — Cloudy, occasional drizzle. Winds southeasterly, rising at times to 30 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal and rainfall mostly Monday and Tuesday.

READING	Max	Min	Prec
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St. John's	49	28	—
Fredericton	58	48	—
Charlottetown	59	41	—
Halifax	53	42	0.06
Montreal	59	51	—
Ottawa	61	50	—
Toronto	54	45	—
North Bay	40	31	1.18
Port Arthur	50	38	1.1
Kenora	46	35	Trace
Churchill	36	16	—
The Pas	50	30	—
Winnipeg	43	32	Trace
Brandon	44	32	Trace
Saskatoon	62	37	—
Regina	62	37	—
Prince Albert	58	37	—
North Battleford	60	38	—
Swift Current	64	43	—
Calgary	65	44	—
Lethbridge	68	50	—
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Saints

that many faithful will be shocked that the church doubts their favorite saints even existed.

New saints not previously listed also include St. Thomas More, the 16th century English chancellor who refused to recognize Henry VIII as head of the Anglican Church after the Reformation break with Rome.

The changes in the calendar came as a direct result of a request by the 1962-65 Vatican ecumenical council which asked that only saints of universal significance should be commemorated.

OFFICIAL PRAYER

Presenting the new calendar, Rev. Pierre Jounel of France, professor of the Higher Institute for the Liturgy in Paris, said: "The Christian people can only be asked for an official prayer in a situation of truth."

Asked if even those saints whose historical validity was in doubt could still be venerated ideally, Father Jounel said: "This is a very delicate psychological problem, and each case will have to be treated separately."

Some dioceses have patron saints about whom nothing at all is known and it might be a good idea for such patrons to be replaced by others," he said.

Formal canonization of saints by popes dates only from 1634.

NO SUFFERING

Asked if Catholics could still baptize their children with the name of Christopher or other dropped saints, he replied "this would not matter, but it is good to give children a name which can serve as an example and protection to them in life."

In his official decree, the Pope said the new calendar was more in harmony with the piety and needs of the times and better reflected the universality of the church.

According to the Catholic Church, a saint is someone who, through his virtue and devotion to God, merits heaven directly upon death, that is, without a period of suffering in purgatory. The church holds that many saints have gone unrecognized.

Labor Split

Strike Bill Still On

LONDON (Reuters) — The British cabinet and leaders of the ruling Labor party remained far apart on proposed legislation to curb strikes after an eight-hour meeting ended Friday night.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his cabinet met members of the Labor party's national executive committee at 10 Downing Street to thrash out a policy dispute that threatened to topple Wilson's government and send Britain into political turmoil.

Sources close to the meeting said afterward the anti-strike legislation would go ahead as planned, but at the same time a scheduled meeting between Wilson and labor union leaders Monday was still on.

LEADER'S PROPOSALS

The labor union leaders are expected to submit their own proposals to deal with strikes.

The anti-strike legislation, which would impose financial penalties on wildest strikers and cooling off periods during tense labor situations, is the main issue dividing the Labor party, but the meeting was held against a background of crushing Labor defeats in nationwide local elections Thursday and "Wilson-must-go" sentiments within the party.

Sources said the meeting ended on a friendly note, with no sharpening of tensions between the two sides, and Wilson was reported to have told the meeting he was optimistic for the future and the party's ability to win the next general election, scheduled by April, 1971.

FINAL SHOWDOWN

One hope for avoiding a final showdown seems to lie in a compromise with the labor unions.

The Trades Union Congress has drawn up a plan to extend its powers of intervention to cover unconstitutional strikes.

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Saigon Willing to Talk About 'Nothing New'

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government rejected Friday night the Viet Cong guerrillas' latest demand for a coalition regime and what it called "prefabricated neutrality." But it agreed to discuss other parts of a 10-part peace program the Viet Cong offered at the Paris talks.

A government spokesman knocked down reports that Saigon was rejecting out of hand the programs put forward by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front on Thursday. But a foreign ministry communiqué said the proposals represent nothing new and some, in fact, had been put forward by

the South Vietnamese government. Meanwhile, a Japanese news agency dispatch from Hanoi quotes North Vietnamese authorities as saying the United States will find it hard to reject the Viet Cong plan. The North Vietnamese are quoted as saying the plan meets

American demands for mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam. The report is carried by the Communist-oriented Nihon Dempa news agency. The North Vietnamese appeared to be saying that Hanoi is willing to accept the U.S. proposal for a mutual troops withdrawal but that the question is

an internal one to be worked out between North and South Vietnam. This interpretation did not appear, however, in the South Vietnamese government communiqué. It declared the other side has refused to consider the principle of a mutual troops withdrawal.

The communiqué said the Viet Cong plan advanced proposals that already have been proposed by Saigon and that should have been discussed before now. These were proposals for re-establishment of the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams; respect for the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos and the

1954 Geneva accords ending the Indochinese war; an exchange of prisoners-of-war. Saigon waited nearly 24 hours before making its careful response to the proposals presented by Tran Bui Kiem, the NLF's chief negotiator. The communiqué did deal quickly and severely with the

NLF's stipulation that a temporary coalition government should be formed. This was "in obvious contradiction to the democratic principles which every regime resulted from free elections must observe." Saigon repeatedly has refused consideration of a coalition government, fearing that the Communists would soon take a government they entered. Then, has said the Viet Cong can regain official status if they drop their obedience to communism. The foreign ministry said:

Peace Plan Seen As Talks-Mover

U.S. Study Proposals

Peace Plan Seen As Talks-Mover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said Friday that the Viet Cong's latest peace plan for Vietnam, though partially unacceptable, includes some elements "which may offer the possibility for exploration." His statement, issued before his departure Monday on a 17-day tour of the Far East, was the first official admission that the United States was seriously scrutinizing the 10-point Viet Cong plan as a possible means of finally moving the Paris peace talks off dead centre in coming weeks.

The key passage of Rogers' statement said: "With respect to the position taken by the other side in Paris on May 8, that will require careful study and clarification. It contains some clearly unacceptable proposals, but there are elements in it which may offer a possibility for exploration." "We will examine this statement carefully in the hope that it represents a serious response to the proposals put forward by South Vietnam and the United States. I will, of course, be consulting very closely with the Vietnamese leaders on this matter."

"The Communist side also sticks to its own account of the Vietnam war, refusing the principle of mutual withdrawal of external forces from South Vietnam and asking for a unilateral and unconditional withdrawal of allied forces."

While calling for an unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops, the front said: "The problem of the Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam will be decided by the Vietnamese themselves."

REAL SIGNIFICANCE

In Paris, U.S. officials said the Viet Cong's peace plan was being put through a microscopic examination to see what parts might be negotiable.

One diplomatic source in Paris said the real significance of the plan lay in the fact that the Viet Cong, without abandoning any basic demands, had finally indicated a readiness to negotiate.

Rear Bases, Materials Main Object

Cong Document Calls for Summer Drive

SAIGON (AP) — A captured Viet Cong guerrilla document calls for a summer offensive aimed at destroying the war materials and rear bases of the South Vietnamese government and its allies and defeating the government's pacification program, the United States mission said Friday.

The mission reported the document issued by the Viet Cong's supreme headquarters emphasized: "It is a very important phase intended to compel the enemy to accept serious negotiations with us, to withdraw troops, to recognize the (Viet Cong's) National Liberation Front and to accept a coalition government."

Calling for a stronger and more aggressive drive than the offensive launched Feb. 23, the Viet Cong command appeared to design its offensive to force acceptance of a 10-point peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks Thursday. The plan called for withdrawal of U.S. and allied foreign troops from South Vietnam and a coalition government.

As fighting continued at a full military sources estimated the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies have around 200,000 soldiers available for an offensive, most of them concentrated in areas near the borders of Cambodia and Laos or along the so-called demilitarized zone that straddles the North-South Vietnam border.

Part of the main thrust of any new Communist offensive would be directed at the government's rural pacification program which is designed to wrest villages and hamlets from Viet Cong control. The document said the summer offensive "must succeed in destroying, wearing down and disintegrating more U.S. potential, more main-force puppet (Saigon government) personnel, and especially more (government) administrative personnel at the village and hamlet levels."

As for the state of the government's pacification program, the document said "oppressive administrative machinery at the village level has been damaged, but not totally neutralized."

Whatever the Communist command's intentions this summer, military sources give this assessment of South Vietnam's four tactical zones:

● The northernmost I Corps, encompassing five provinces, including Hue and Da Nang: North Vietnam has put about 40,000 soldiers and tons of supplies along the northern rim of the demilitarized zone, but there has been no major infiltration. U.S. and allied generals

do not believe another major North Vietnamese invasion is imminent.

● The central II Corps, encompassing 12 provinces and including the central highlands: An estimated 52,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers, most of them staying put near the borders of Laos and Cambodia. "Up here he is playing a complete economy-of-force role, which means he is doing no more than he has to," a U.S. intelligence officer says.

● The III Corps, encompassing 12 provinces and the capital of Saigon: Upward of 65,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers, most of them in War Zone D northwest of Saigon and War Zone C along the Cambodian border. This is where most of the fighting occurred in the Communist command's spring offensive.

● The IV Corps in the Mekong Delta, covering 15 provinces: Most of the action centres in the northern delta, where U.S. officers see Viet Cong units as more interested now in keeping their supply and infiltration routes open than killing Americans and making major assaults. Most of the Viet Cong strength is drawn from the 2-000,000 people who live in the northern delta.

Wilson Refuses to Resign While Party, Voters Simmer

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilson told his cabinet and executives of the governing Labor party Friday he will not quit under fire.

He called on them to close ranks again despite internal quarrels and a clobbering by the nation's voters in town council elections this week.

Government sources said Wilson took his defiant stand in a daylong meeting in the state dining room of his No. 10 Downing Street residence with the cabinet and the labor party's national executive committee.

The sources said Wilson said flatly he has no intention of quitting, that any member of his government who cannot stand the heat is welcome to resign and that he will not dissolve Parliament or call early national general elections.

The meeting was held as Labor party leaders gloomily noted up party losses in Thursday's municipal elections. Labor lost control to the Conservatives of nearly every major provincial city in Britain. Voting did not take place in London, which holds its local government elections next year.

According to the Conservative party's central office, the Conservatives won 1,968 council seats for a net gain of 621. Independents won 427 seats for a net loss of 16. Labor won 544 seats for net loss of 611, the Liberals won 168 for a net gain of five and others won 24 for a net gain of one.

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Council Pay

THE MAYORALTY of Victoria has been for years more than a full-time job in the ordinary understanding of that description, and a succession of mayors has put unstinting effort into it. As for the aldermen, the demands on their time and energy also have been consistently heavy. Alderman Ian Stewart says they have to spend more and more time in the performance of their duties. But perhaps it just seems like it. Burdens grow heavier the longer they are carried.

In other words, a rising work load is not obvious as a justification of the increase in remuneration which the city council has approved for the mayor and aldermen, a raise of 50 per cent for the former to \$15,000 a year, and of 44 per cent for the latter to \$3,600 a year, in both cases one-third of the sum being for expenses.

Nor is it readily acceptable that the increases will materially widen the field of potential office holders, which, the alderman contends, is a more important purpose of the higher remuneration. The fact is that the field is more limited by time than by money considerations, and if it were really to be broadened it would be through having council and its related committees meet outside of normal working hours.

But this is not to suggest that the rise in pay is without reason. It is in the main the same reason as touches all of us—inflation. The last increase the aldermen gave themselves was five years ago, from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The mayor's remuneration went at that time from \$6,000 to \$7,500, and was raised to \$10,000 in 1968.

For the aldermen therefore the increase can be looked upon as about 9 per cent a year, which softens the impact somewhat. Even so it is apt to be handled about as an example, and it is not a particularly good one in an economy in which inflation is the common enemy.

Perhaps, however, the council would be well advised in future to review its remuneration annually, thus sparing citizens figures like 50 and 44 per cent.

Tory Change-Over

CANADIANS with Conservative leanings will be delighted to learn that Tory leader Robert Stanfield's staff is about to undergo some changes. It has been obvious for some time that a major shake-up in its headquarters was a vital necessity if the party entertained any serious hopes of recovering its lost ground and presenting itself to the public as an effective alternative to the present Liberal government.

It has been clearly evident almost from the time Mr. Stanfield assumed leadership of the party that he has been poorly advised on a great many national issues with the unhappy result that the electorate at large—including members of his own party—is in a state of general confusion as to the Conservative stand on almost any given subject.

Undoubtedly Mr. Stanfield has long realized this but has been too much of a gentleman to place the blame for the sagging party fortunes where it belongs and too much a believer in the principles of democracy to overrule the opinions of his advisers.

It is now only to be hoped that the change-over in Tory headquarters will be major enough to get the Conservative machine back on the rails and headed in the right direction.

The ineptitude of the Trudeau administration has more than underlined the need of a resurgence of conservatism in this country. It will be up to Mr. Stanfield and his new headquarters staff to ready themselves and their party to meet this need as expeditiously as possible.

If they fail in this the result could spell disaster for the Conservative Party. And Canada.

Deadly Cargo

THE UNITED STATES defence department's plan to dispose of 27,000 tons of Second World War chemical agents including deadly nerve gas has understandably caused some apprehensiveness. The possibility of leakages along the rail routes to the New Jersey coast, where the poisonous materials will be loaded into four surplus Liberty ships to be sunk in the Atlantic, is naturally the first concern, "too grisly to think about" in the words of the council president of one of the towns through which the shipments would pass.

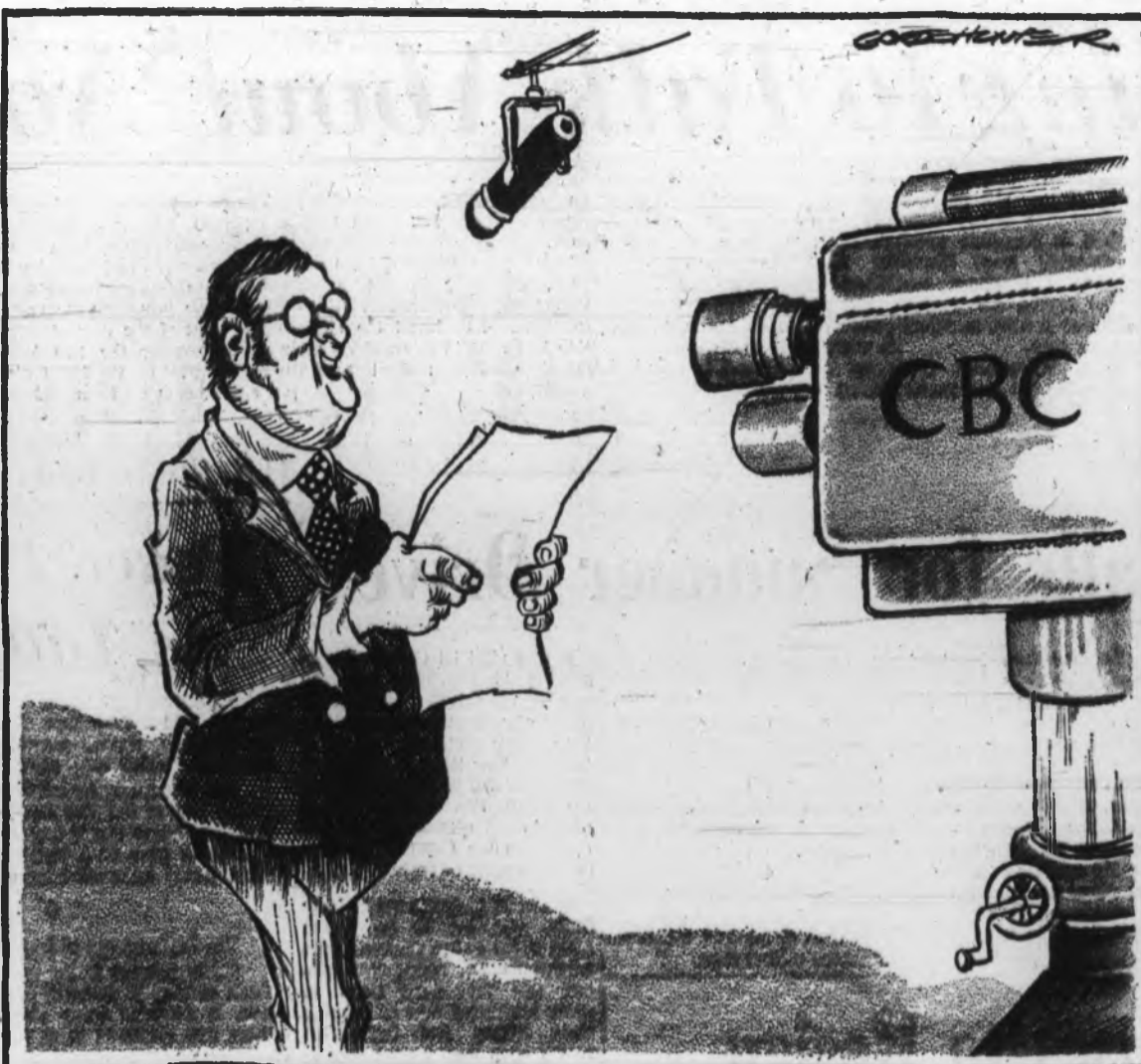
It is certainly of less importance that there is also the possibility that once lying in the hulls of the Liberty ships 7,200 feet under the surface of the sea, the nerve gas—a liquid which vaporizes in the atmosphere—and the other agents could eventually escape to contaminate the water and kill marine life.

The assurance has been given by a Pentagon spokesman that "any significant pollution of water is considered virtually impossible," that experts estimate the contents of a broken container would have an effective underwater life of 185 hours and that in normal circulation it would take the materials 400 years to reach the surface.

But experts have been wrong before. And while the danger to the people along the railway lines from arsenals in Colorado, Maryland, Alabama and Kentucky to the New Jersey point of shipment is an entirely domestic affair, other countries have a right to question the sinking of the highly lethal cargo 250 miles off the United States coast.

This has been done previously, it is now revealed. The chief of the U.S. Army's chemical and biological warfare program told a foreign affairs subcommittee hearing in Washington on Thursday that 12 ships carrying gases and munitions had been similarly scuttled in the past.

But precedent, especially hitherto secret precedent, surely does not give the United States authority to use the international high seas as a dumping ground for garbage which, for all that the experts may argue, may be dangerous. The subject warrants attention from the body that is studying proposals to turn the ocean floor beyond the continental shelves into "world" property, the United Nations.



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With de Gaulle's Exit

Natives of French Pacific Islands Restless As Eagerly-Sought Freedom Still Denied

By ANTHONY MAAS from Auckland, New Zealand

WHATEVER confusion there is in France over the rejection of Charles de Gaulle's proposed political reforms and the departure from office of the General, is divided in the South Pacific islands controlled by France, where new uncertainties are injected into the complicated issue of internal self-government.

Among the powers which colonized the South Pacific islands last century, France is unique for the firmness of control she still maintains over her far-flung possessions. New Caledonia and French Polynesians, whose countries are administered by a governor, are conscious that their Polynesian, Melanesian and Micronesian neighbors—who by quirks of history came under the control of different powers—have made speedier moves toward self-determination in their domestic affairs.

Western Samoa became independent of New Zealand in 1962. Nauru became independent of Australia last year. The Cook Islands became internally self-governing in 1966, and although New Zealand's subsidy is important to the group, as French financial assistance is to the French territories, the savings New Zealand puts have provided much less resentment in the Cooks than French control has with their Pacific neighbors.

Fiji, which is to hold a further constitutional conference in London later this year, is trying to find a political balance between Indian and Fijian communities as it progresses towards internal self-government and probable eventual independence of Britain.

The U.S. territories of Eastern Samoa, Guam and the Trust Territories are almost integral parts of the United States—but the native populations and the political activists have not raised their voices against their powerful relation. This Australian government avoids setting an independence date for vast Papua New Guinea, but political change is

faster there than in the French territories.

The French referendum proposed representation of social and economic interest groups in the assemblies—but the autonomy parties feared this would water down their already-limited power. A prominent Tahitian politician claimed that "universal suffrage, for which so many people died, is being undermined by the regionalization proposal." He called it a marriage between democracy and monetary systems.

Some believed the plan to add 21 group representatives to the 30 elected members was intended to break the back of the pro-autonomy assemblies.

The New Caledonian Territorial Assembly's vice-president, M. Urviel, called criticism of the referendum to Paris. "Before the referendum the assembly demands that the government give assurances that the organization and prerogatives of the assembly be not modified in any restrictive way."

"Nevertheless, the assembly is not opposed to representative participation of social and professional and economic groups in a purely consultative organization—distinct from the assembly."

The reply from Paris was that France would allow South Pacific assemblies to debate the application of the regional reforms if these were approved in the referendum.

Parliamentary sensitivity to the autonomists is well merited—for in the last two years alone the Tahitian assembly has sponsored two resolutions calling for internal self-government. "We want to exercise our responsibilities in a larger measure," a spokesman for the autonomy Te Eia Api Party, Francois Sanford said.

Henri Bouvier and Daniel Millaud had presented a paper on behalf of Te Eia Api and Papea Here Aie, the major Tahitian autonomy parties, and after debating it the assembly

voted 16-4 in favor of internal autonomy.

In his speech on the budget last year, Tahitian assembly president, Jean Millaud, described autonomy as "very simply, the creation of a fully responsible local executive which deals with territorial matters, under the guidance of a prime minister who is elected by our assembly. The governor, becoming the high commissioner for the republic, is the repository of the power of the state, the guardian of the law, the guarantor of fundamental liberties."

The Tahitian experience in their attempt at obtaining internal autonomy has been charged with greater conflict than in New Caledonia, but both territories feel frustrated by the reception by the French.

Last year a joint delegation was refused audience with M. Billotte, then secretary of state for overseas territories, when they travelled especially to Paris to discuss internal self-government with him.

There was some fear that the referendum aimed to reduce their powers not only by the addition of interest groups to the assembly, but by a revival of the idea of "La France Australe" (southern) thought this was swiftly denied by Paris when press reports suggested it had been considered.

La France Australe is understood to have been planned as a single administrative unit of New Caledonia and French Polynesia linked with their poor relations of Wallis and Futuna.

"Departmentalization"—a status comparable to those of Guadeloupe and Reunion, French overseas departments—has been rejected out of hand by the autonomists, since control from Paris would be tighter than ever.

The Bouvier-Millaud paper demanded the most drastic alternative, independence, but declared itself not in favor—and noted the hope that the territory would not be allowed

to slip into a situation from which independence was the only escape route. For not all the island politicians are in favor of the autonomists' views: past of the problem hinges on definition of the word autonomy. To critics such as Roger Laroque, Noumea's mayor, it means independence—which he objects to.

The autonomy parties feel these critics overstate the case to discredit it, and in response many of their public statements affirm their wish to stay part of France. But they want constitutional talks and a finished product that cannot be unilaterally changed by France—as has happened in the past.

Although the ties of French culture, bonds for the standard of living, and public opinion keep the South Pacific territories within France, Paris has her own risks in keeping them French. Their strategic value, Tahiti's role as a nuclear test site, and New Caledonia's vast and valuable nickel resources, bring wealth and political coin to the French empire.

Yet these very factors provoke resentment. The Tahitians—and neighboring islands and bigger countries in the South Pacific—resent the bomb tests, which provide both nuclear and inflationary fallout. The New Caledonian assembly only just lost a bitter fight to have the say on which big foreign nickel companies have the right to mine New Caledonia and how much they should pay in tax.

Tahiti's Jean Millaud has said: "We observe—and it is sad—that Tahiti with the bomb and New Caledonia with its nickel are considered, also, as strategic material, and are very badly placed to expect a more liberal government."

"Colonial experience tends to show us that the government does not understand the language of reason and, even less, that of the heart. This sad story tends to demonstrate that only a systematically hostile attitude allows understanding."

Non-Working Public Howls in Outrage

IN answer to Retired Pensioner, here are the true facts from a provincial civil servant, in this so-called Affluent Society.

For too long the civil servants have had to put up with retired people's beefs over a situation they know absolutely nothing about.

As a married man with two children, I and others like me, have to live on a take-home salary of \$27 and a few cents per month.

Out of this, the average family has to pay at least \$90 for rent or mortgage—this is a conservative figure these days with rents going up, and mortgage rates around 9 per cent.

A family of four is lucky to get away with \$100 per month for all food and household necessities like soap, etc. Let the retired people study the prices of meat for two growing kids!

Wood furnaces and stoves are no longer available in the average home—furnace oil and electricity add up each month.

To protect your home, you must have insurance on furnishings and building—or else be a detriment to the community if you have a fire.

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is for you, is indeed cheerful news for Commor, Campbell River, Alberni, etc., all approximately the same population as the Langford-Cowdwood-Bethesda area.

It seems the traditional mumbo-jumbo talk of the medicine-men, plus the excuses coming from the regional board suggest there is some truth in the area of self-interest rather than genuine concern for the happiness of patients and relatives.

Only a small percentage of sick people need highly technical equipment; these can be transferred to research hospitals.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, medical sciences are keeping patients. Land is available at lower prices than in the cities, no high-rise buildings are necessary. These patients do not need elaborate X-ray machines and laboratories with highly paid staffs—those few who do can be transferred by ambulance to the research hospitals.

Personal contact and interest is as much therapy as are laboratories. The larger the institution the less management-patient contact, the shorter the distance between the home and hospital the greater the frequency of visits.

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Washington Calling

First Faint Outline Of a Peace Plan

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IT can hardly be called optimism. In fact, there is a firm refusal to use that designation. Yet at the highest level the belief is taking hold that the Paris peace talks are inching toward at least the first faint outline of a settlement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will go off to Vietnam next week as the first stop on a 16-day Asian tour with a feeling of confidence. He is confident that the survival value of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has steadily increased. But neither before nor after the secretary's four-day visit to Vietnam is there likely to come one of those all-too-frequent statements that things are looking up.

Within the Nixon administration is a strong awareness of the errors of the past. Foremost among them was the rosy optimism of the four or five-day VIP tripper that was given all the military briefings by generals with their best foot forward. With a much higher regard on the roster of errors was the inevitable response of the Johnson administration to any reversal—send more troops and more guns. Rogers will go to Vietnam with a stern eye for the vastly swollen American apparatus and the serried ranks upon rank of support troops who guard fixed installations of almost unbelievable size.

Not so much in the Paris talks as in a careful reading of incidental notes on the periphery is there reason for cautious hope that the Communists are looking to an end of the fighting. Representatives from Hanoi have recently sounded out several governments in Europe on the prospects for trade and aid once the guns are silenced. This is true particularly of the Scandinavian countries. Trade representatives from Japan were recently received in Hanoi. A new and hitherto unpublished emphasis in the American approach in the Paris talks will also hopefully show results. Hanoi and the National Liberation Front are being told that it is all to their advantage to get a quick settlement. The longer they wait the harsher the terms are certain to be and the stronger and more resistant will the South Vietnamese government and military become.

Delaying tactics will get you nowhere. That is the message from the American side hammered home in a variety of ways at each negotiating session. This is regarded as one explanation for the Communist attack on the failure of the Nixon administration to bring peace in the first 100 days.

Another factor that seems peripheral, but on which the administration puts great stress, is the doctrine of limited sovereignty orchestrated by Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary. This doctrine, advanced as justification for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, scares the wits out of countries in Eastern Europe that can see their number coming up next.

But the shock of the doctrine, top policy-makers believe, extends far beyond the Communist bloc. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is said to be distinctly nervous as more and more Soviet aid in one form and another pours in with the prospect that he will be told to toe the line or suffer the consequences.

Hanoi can read the signs of the Brezhnev chill. While being careful not to give the slightest public hint, since the Soviets are the biggest war suppliers by far, limited sovereignty—the doctrine of papa-knows-best—could encourage a move to get out from under the Russian thumb.

In his May Day speech Brezhnev was all sunshine and spring flowers. But, just the day before, Pravda let loose another blast at those trying to "undermine Communist solidarity" by attacking the doctrine of limited sovereignty. The target was Tito of Yugoslavia who, as an independent trying to break free of domination by either of the superpowers, has long been under the Russian gun. Tito recently proposed a summit meeting of the neutrals to prevent the small and medium powers from becoming, as he put it, "simple pawns in the game of the big ones."

As he masters America's complex relationships throughout the world, Rogers has a view refreshingly new at the top level. The secretary of state is a pragmatist, not a dogmatist. He understands that the time has long since passed, if indeed it ever existed, when the United States can tell other countries what to do. It is the role the Soviet Union is now determined to play, with papa-knows-best the ruling doctrine, then the contrast will be the sharper as this country steers a course of co-operation and gentle persuasion.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

The World Grows Too Complicated

By FRANK LOWE

BEFORE we get too deeply night, for instance, one advertisement showed a woman direct dialing her home—at least, I hope it was her home or there was going to be a most surprised housewife somewhere out there—to start the roast in her oven.

"The theory behind this is just fine, I guess. The wife is away from home, playing poker with the girls and she wants her husband to think she has really been in her own kitchen all afternoon preparing the evening joint. So at a certain time the direct-dialer her home, the oven goes on and when she gets there, five minutes prior to her husband's arrival, the roast is done to a turn."

But what if this extravagant, away-from-home wife dials a wrong number? Whose roast will she set to sizzling? And what happens if this foreign oven is put to work via electronic an hour or so before the wife who really belongs in that home wanted her oven started?

How does this wife explain that the roast is cooked to an inedible crisp? Does she say, "I guess somebody dialed a wrong number?"

And if she does, will anybody believe her?

An even more confusing spin-off of this direct-dialing revolution is this business of turning on the lights in your home when you are not there. Now, why I would want the lights in my home to burn away when I'm not there is not explained, but the latest advertisements say in the near future, no matter where I may be, I will be able to pick up a phone, dial and presto—my lights go on.

But again, what if I set a wrong number? All of us have gone through the annoying business in the middle of the night of a direct-dialer in Nome, Alaska, calling us by mistake. And calling, and calling, because he can't believe that the number he is dialing is not the number he wants.

After the third or fourth call, this problem can be solved by leaving the phone off the hook. But how does one cope with the lights flashing on?

As I said, I love telephones. But why can't we go back to that fun-filled party line, and leave all these added gimmicks alone?

Is Family Allowance On Ottawa Cut List?

By RICHARD JACKSON
Special from Ottawa

Is the "baby bonus," the family allowance, one of those programs Prime Minister Trudeau says must be cut out completely, phased down or curtailed?

"That," says the prime minister, "would be telling, wouldn't it?"

But then, more seriously, he went on: "But it is a very big chunk of money."

Family allowances currently cost \$562,400,000.

His answer — saying neither yes nor no — has some parliamentarians wondering whether, as part of his "planned program of very severe cuts in spending," the prime minister may intend

paying the "baby bonus" on the basis of proven need only.

He made these statements, placing the future of family allowances at least in some question, on emerging from the Commons Friday after giving the House what he termed its second "treatment of realism."

It wasn't a "shock treatment," he insisted, for he was doing no more than setting out the financial facts "as they are."

He broke the news of the coming government cutbacks to the house Thursday. Friday he followed it up with more detail. And then to underline it, he spoke briefly to two impromptu press conferences.

His objective, he told the press, was not just to cut back spending to level with revenues.

His economy axe would bite much deeper — deep enough to make financial room for what he described as some "new, very important and costly programs."

He then named two: Bilingualism and regional development. To pay for these new programs, other, still unspecified fields of federal spending would be wiped out or curtailed.

The cuts would come in the federal government's own spending programs and those Ottawa shares with the provinces.

He declined to estimate how many hundreds of millions of dollars might be chopped.

The government was making five-year projections of taxing and spending and, when the two levels had been brought into balance, there had to be this further deep pruning to make financial way for the new undertakings.

He had talked "realistically" to the House, Trudeau said, because the opposition invariably was for saving on one hand and spending on the other. Opposition members had pleaded for this and that special group to be spared from the chopping block.

"It is pretty important," he went on, "that the opposition and the country realize you can't argue out of both sides of your mouth. If you want to keep down inflation, you'll have to keep spending down, both public and private."

He said it was only the government's "duty" to keep taxing and spending in reasonable balance over "the long haul."

That was why he had laid it on the line "realistically" for the opposition.

For he was "impatient with the opposition who consistently are asking us to spend more for farmers, for fishermen and for the urban dweller, for the pensioner, on health, on education on everything else — and then who blame us if we raise taxes."

"All their pressure on us is inflationary. It tends to create expectations in the country and I'm telling the country now that we can't fulfil all those expectations."

"We have to find the money to pay for them. Because we don't want to raise taxes indefinitely, we're going to curtail expenditures and cut back on some of the programs."

"All costs are expected to rise. And I've said repeatedly expenditures are rising more rapidly than revenues. Therefore we have to close the gap."

Finally, because production and wealth were increasing, the next budget would be "no lower" than the last.

Therefore, he went on, "I don't want to lead people to think we're going to spend and tax less next year than this."

What would be done was to close the gap between taxing and spending "either by cutting out some programs completely, or by phasing them down, or by reducing their rate of expansion."

The Western provinces have objected to the bill on constitutional and other grounds — among them the fear that English-speaking civil servants in the West would be discriminated against.

The bill would make English and French the language of federal government operation. It would set up bilingual districts, with services in both tongues, in areas where the French-speaking population forms at least 10 per cent of the total.

There would be six such districts in the West, one each in Alberta and Saskatchewan and four in Manitoba, plus 11 in Ontario, 24 in Quebec and eight in New Brunswick.

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No Hints About Completion

Defence-Policy Review Frustrates Opposition

By MAJORIE NICHOLS
Special, from Ottawa

Frustrations are growing on Parliament Hill over the Trudeau government's refusal to give even a hint about when its year-long review of foreign and defence policy will be completed.

In the Commons Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau even declined to say what form the long-awaited policy statements will take.

Deputy NDP Leader David Lewis asked for assurances that a white paper on the findings of the defence and foreign policy review would be presented before the summer recess. Trudeau replied a decision on policy has not been reached and there would not necessarily be a white paper.

What touched off the latest spate of questions was a statement Thursday by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux before the Commons committee on defence and external affairs.

Cadieux intimated Canada will likely take part in a new, multi-million-dollar bomber defence program for North America.

The new program, which the U.S. government estimates will cost in excess of \$13,000,000, would be based on the new Airborne Warning and Control System.

Cadieux told the committee that, even if Canada decided not to take part in the new bomber defence system, the U.S. would probably request the use of Canadian air space. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp also hinted before the committee that Canadian involvement in the bomber system was a probability.

Trudeau refused to comment on the statements by the two ministers.

J. M. Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) asked the prime minister if the government had concluded it was necessary for Canada to maintain its role in NORAD, and particularly in the new North American bomber defence system.

"I cannot comment on the press interpretations that the honorable member refers to," Trudeau replied, "not having

been made aware of them and not having read them, but I can say that the policy has not yet been finally decided by the government."

The only assurance the House received that any type of statement on either defence or foreign policy would be made in the near future came from Cadieux, who said he would make a statement when he returned from the NATO minister's meeting in Brussels.

Indications are, however, this will be only about the meeting and will not be the full-blown defence policy statement for which MPs have been waiting.

The only indication of what direction the Trudeau policy will take came about six weeks ago when "phase one" of the new defence policy was issued.

Phase one, as outlined by Trudeau, showed only the government intends to phase out some of the Canadian NATO forces.

The statement gave no indication as to when the troops would start coming home, or, for that matter, how many will be brought back.

The prime minister has refused to say when the country can expect phase two.

Asked to Run

Howard Hat In B.C. Ring?



From CP

Skeena MP Frank Howard said in Prince Rupert Friday he is considering returning to provincial politics.

Howard said he wants to run in a provincial election in B.C. and has been asked to consider the move by Opposition Leader Tom Berger of the provincial New Democratic Party. However, Howard said any such decision will depend on the feeling of NDP supporters in Skeena.

"Before a decision can be made, the NDP federal constituency association would have to agree as well as NDP people throughout the area," he said.

"If the people agree, I can say it would be an attractive proposition. Although I like Ottawa, being in the legislature would bring me much closer to home and I like this idea very much."

Howard said he will attend a constituency meeting in Smithers this weekend.

He served as provincial OCF MLA in Skeena from 1953 until 1956 and was first elected to the Commons in 1957, winning successive federal elections. The provincial riding of Skeena is currently represented by Dudley Little, a Social Credit member.

Languages Bill Cited

'Trudeau Supporters Backsliding'

CP, from Vancouver

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Friday there's been some "backsliding" by people who elected the Trudeau government because of its aims for national unity.

Now that there's a prospect of realizing the aims, he told the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver, "I detect a good deal of hesitation, of criticism and yes — of backsliding."

He referred to reaction in the West and B.C. to the proposed Official Languages Bill. He defended it, saying Westerners don't fully realize its import.

"The bill... does not force anyone to speak French — or English — and I am afraid that this has not been fully realized in much of the

country, including the West

"Some Western Canadians are less concerned with our policies than I would like. This is an enormous pity. We must not insult ourselves from national concerns..."

"It is just as important for Western Canadians to understand policies for national unity as it is to understand

the issues of tax reform,

economic growth, defence

matters."

The language bill was part of the Trudeau program and the voters had "expressed a desire for a continued and expanding relationship between the two founding cultural groups within one country."

But now, said Basford, the

MPs Applaud Greene

From CP

Members of all parties in the Commons joined in desk-thumping applause Friday when Energy Minister J. J. Greene, 48, returned to his desk after a long absence following two heart attacks. Greene, thanking his fellow MPs, said he was resuming duties "to the best of my ability."

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Revaluation Out Says Kiesinger

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FINAL VERDICT

"The decision is final and is valid for eternity," he said with a smile. Ahlers said the cabinet discussed no alternative measures. Ahlers said the decision excluded any possible multi-lateral adjustment of parties "because no other country is showing an interest in altering parity."

came after a hectic day both in Bonn and in European money markets, was attended by Bundesbank President Karl Blessing—a staunch advocate of revaluation.

DURING DAY

Conditions in European money markets during the day were described as confused and chaotic. Holders of pounds and francs sought profit and safety

in the mark against possible devaluations in Britain and France. The United States dollar was under heavy pressure as the vehicle for transactions, but its value, based on the official \$35 an ounce for the price of gold, is not immediately threatened.

The mark was worth 25 cents before the crisis began and on the free market Friday it was up to 25½ cents.

Speculators bet on revaluation and the guessing ranged from one of 3 per cent to one of 12 per cent—26 cents to 28 cents for one mark.

PAST CEILING

If revaluation had been accepted within those percentages, an investor with \$1,000,000 worth of marks could have made a profit ranging between \$40,000 and \$120,000.

In trading outside West Germany, the French franc was at its floor level of 20 cents U.S. in Paris and the British pound stood at \$2.38½ U.S. as against its official price of \$2.40.

But the franc went through the ceiling in its relation to the mark. On the Paris free market 100 marks bought 127.18 francs. The official ceiling is 125.290 francs.

The Bundesbank in Frankfurt halted direct dealings in dollars with foreign banks.

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Airline

will be no further mediation efforts unless both sides ask for it.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the government is not considering legislation to end the strike.

He said in the Commons earlier this week that as long as the process of free collective bargaining has not completely broken down the government "prefers to let the course of free collective bargaining proceed."

TALKS RESUME

Talks resumed Friday after both sides agreed to recess until mid-morning meeting involved Eyre and union representatives.

Main issue in the dispute is wages. The union is asking for a 24-per-cent increase over two years and Air Canada has offered 23 per cent in a three-year contract or 15 per cent over two years.

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Negotiations resumed in Montreal Wednesday after breaking down in Ottawa April 27. Post-strike talks originally opened in Montreal but shifted to Ottawa April 24.

The strike is affecting 11,500 Air Canada employees across the country.

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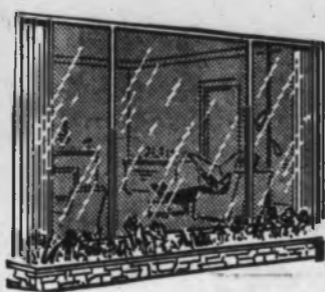
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Army Generals Toll Totals 11 in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The defence ministry newspaper Red Star Friday reported the death of a 62-year-old lieutenant-general—the 11th announcement of deaths of top army officers in the last 20 days.

The newspaper gave no date for the death of Lt. Gen. Boleslav Kenevich, who was transferred to the reserve 15 years ago because of ill-health. It said he died after a long and serious illness.

The 11 military men reported dead recently by Red Star were all

active or retired generals. Six active-duty generals were reported dead between April 25 and Thursday.

Of these, two were reported to have died tragically, which usually means an accident.

Three were said to have died from illness and one from unspecified causes. The retired generals all were reported to have died of illness.

Despite speculation of a major accident or a purge, responsible observers here can find no obvious link in the deaths of the six actively-serving generals.

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At Port Townsend, it is hoped a similar arrangement will be worked out by the end of May.

COPA spokesman Roy Barrett says that to be safe, yachtsmen should phone ahead

for information to the customs offices. The telephone numbers: Friday Harbor, 206-378-3221; Port Townsend, 206-385-5880.

Russian Arms Helping Egypt

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has resumed sizable arms shipments to Egypt, including latest super-sound jets, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The shipments resumed after an interval of many months, coinciding with the Bid Four Middle East peace talks which Moscow had urged strongly, the sources indicated.

A ranking communist diplomat said Friday in response to reports of new arms shipments: "After all, the United States is supplying Phantom jets to Israel which could even carry Israeli atom weapons and Britain, in turn, is supplying Jordan with arms."

The new Russian supplies are understood to include the Soviet super-sound SU-7 all-weather fighter bomber.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops fought a four-hour battle with the Egyptians across the Suez Canal's northern sector Friday night.

Other Israeli clashes with Jordanians in the southern Jordan Valley.

The incidents were announced in separate communiques from Cairo and Amman, both accusing the Israelis of starting the fights.

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The action came less than 24 hours after Israeli army commandos raided a village inside Jordan and reported blowing up 12 houses used by guerrillas as staging areas for forays into Israel. Israelis reported killing three guerrillas.

In the Suez clash, a Cairo announcement said Israel tried to shell Port Said at the canal's northern tip "but our forces silenced and destroyed their source of fire."

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Its closing long had been demanded by liberals and by

Czechoslovak officials under the regime of popular Alexander Dubcek, who was succeeded last month as Communist party first secretary by Gustav Husak.

The announcement came on a day celebrating the 24th anniversary of the Soviet army's liberation of Czechoslovakia from German occupation.

While Czechoslovak leaders hailed the Soviet army as a liberator and ignored or excused its role as invader, most residents of Prague seemed to have left the city for a three-day weekend.

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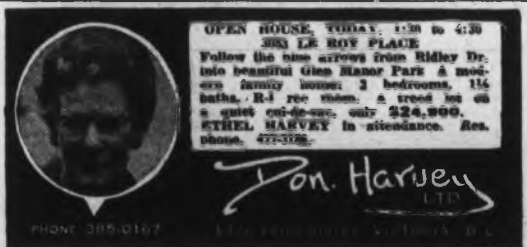
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Trading in the shares of Western Mines, the Vancouver Island company with a mine operation on Butte Lake, was suspended Friday afternoon after the shares had risen by 50 cents to a high of \$4.

The suspension was said to be a temporary one pending clarification of a bid by Northgate Explorations for substantial block of Western Mines stock.

Northgate said it had agreed to purchase 721,071 Western shares from Cominco for an undisclosed sum, and also it was seeking a further 35,000 Western Mines shares out of the treasury of that company for \$1,050,000.

COMINCO INTEREST
Cominco owns about 15 per cent of the outstanding shares of Western Mines and is its largest shareholder.

Another report, unconfirmed, said Bow Valley Industries, a conglomerate from Calgary, was also seeking an interest in Western Mines.

Bow Valley owns real estate in Calgary and also extensive oil and gas interests in Western Canada and the Arctic. It is also a manufacturer of oil and mining equipment.

W. G. Jewett, president of Western Mines and a former president of Cominco, was not available for comment. A call to his home in Victoria disclosed the fact that he was on holiday in Europe.

COPPER PRICE UP
Canadian users of copper are going to have to pay more for the metal as a result of a price increase in the domestic market by two leading producers.

The price has been raised by 1 1/2 cents to 50 cents a pound by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company and by Noranda Sales Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Noranda Mines.

The increase will be effective immediately. It is the second raise in the price of copper this year. On Jan. 1, the domestic price was hiked to 48 1/2 cents from 45 cents a pound.

The overseas price for Canadian copper is unchanged. It is geared to the London Metal Exchange price, which is currently 54 cents a pound.

EXCHANGE OPPOSED
Holders of Class A common shares of Pacific Leasing have indicated they will oppose the expatriation of their shares by EDP Data Centre Ltd., which that company is seeking under the provisions of the B.C. companies act. Objections have to be filed with the Supreme Court of B.C. by May 14.

EDP made a share exchange offer with Pacific Leasing some time ago and over 90 per cent

The high level is expected to be maintained this month at about 230,000 barrels a day.

SPECIAL FOR SHIPS

Canadian Pacific Railway has ordered 100 rapid unloading gondola cars for use in the woodchip service in B.C.

They will be built by Napanee Industries at Napanee, Ont., at a cost of \$1,600,000. They will be used to move chips to Crestbrook Forest Industries' new pulp mill at Skookumchuck.

OIL FLOW RISES

Deliveries of oil in April by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line rose to 255,064 barrels a day, up over 70,000 barrels a day from the deliveries in the corresponding month of 1968.

\$1,000,000 Loss

Blaze Destroys Grain Elevators

MILK RIVER, Alta. (CP) — A fire described by grain company spokesmen as the worst elevator fire in western Canada destroyed three elevators here Friday containing about 538,000 bushels of wheat.

Damage estimates ranged from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 but a spokesman for the Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary, said some of the grain may be salvageable. He put the damage estimate at about \$1,000,000.

The blaze was first reported about 6 a.m. in a United Grain Growers' elevator at the North end of the town of 860 persons,

50 miles southeast of Lethbridge. It quickly spread to two other elevators, owned by Federal Grain Co. and Alberta Wheat Pool.

The blaze was fanned by northeast winds 15 to 20 miles an hour. Debris carried by the winds started a number of grass fires around the town and set fire to a newly-built barn in an adjacent cattle feedlot.

Ties on the CP rail line caught fire and a freight train carrying propane had to be stopped just north of Milk River.

TRAFFIC DETOUR

Highway traffic was detoured as firemen from Lethbridge and six other communities concentrated their efforts on holding the blaze to three of the seven elevators and protecting adjacent businesses and homes.

One nearby business is a farm fuel depot with a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

A spokesman for the Warner County fire department said winds from any other direction would have threatened major portions of the town.

The fire was still burning Friday although contained. A spokesman estimated the fire would smoulder for about three weeks.

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Jump in Canadian Prices Still Below U.S. Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Although consumer prices took a near-record jump last month, a finance department spokesman said Friday Canada's price performance during the past 12 months has been better than that of the United States.

The consumer price index for April, 124.6 on the basis of 1961 prices equalling 100, was 4.4 per cent higher than a year earlier. The comparable index of American consumer prices rose 5.1 per cent in the same period.

NEW INDEX

What the new Canadian index for April means is that it cost the typical urban family \$12.46 in April to buy what \$10 bought in the typical family-spending budget in 1961. This compares with a price tag of \$11.93 in April last year, and \$11.44 in April, 1967.

The Canadian index is compiled monthly on the basis of a survey of price changes in the cost of some 300 goods and services.

But not all 300 items surveyed reflected every month. Some price changes are reflected in the index only every three or six months.

BIG JUMP

A finance department spokesman said that part of the April index jump—the biggest in 13 years—represents an accumulation of some price increases over the preceding three or six months.

The change in restaurant meal prices and in household appliance prices is shown in the consumer price index only four times a year. Changes in doctors' and dentists' fees, the cost of optical care and prepaid medical care, and the price of jewelry reaches the index only every six months.

All of these increases fell into the April index, the spokesman said. In addition, increases in alcohol and tobacco prices, which usually result from higher federal and provincial taxes, fell in April this year when, last year, they were spread over a period of three months.



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TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the National Energy Board Act and Regulations made thereunder, the National Energy Board has ordered, by Order No. RO-EH-1-69, that the hearing directed by Board Order No. EH-1-69 dated the 3rd day of April, 1969, to be held in the "York Room", Georgia Hotel, in the City of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia, on Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1969, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. local time, to hear the applications of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority for:

- (I) An amendment to Licence EL-8 pursuant to Section 17 of the Act renewing the said licence, with modifications, so as to authorize the export until December 31, 1973, of firm power to the Point Roberts Service Area of Puget Sound Power and Light Company at a point on the international boundary near Delta, British Columbia;
- (II) An amendment to Licence EL-9 pursuant to Section 17 of the Act renewing the said licence, with modifications, so as to authorize the export until December 31, 1973, of firm and interruptible power at places on the international boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia;
- (III) A licence under Part VI of the Act authorizing the export of interruptible power at places on the international boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia, for the period from January 1, 1970, to December 31, 1972;

be adjourned sine die.

DATED at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, this 6th day of May, 1969.

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Giants Ignore Injuries, Rain to Blast Chicago

Rain and injuries are two things baseball teams can do without — unless they are the San Francisco Giants.

Minus a scheduled starting pitcher, Juan Marichal, and regulars Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart and Bobby Bonds, all out with

injuries, Giants rode a 15-hit attack to an 11-1 victory over Chicago Cubs, the leaders in the Eastern Division of the National League.

Giants had to wait out four interruptions because of rain which delayed the game for more than two hours in total including a long break in their five-run seventh inning.

Rookie Bob Burda connected for his first major-league home run, a three-run blast, in the seventh off Phil Regan, the fifth of six Chicago pitchers.

Willie Smith's home run ruined Bob Bolin's shutout hopes in the fourth inning.

OTHER BATS BOOM

Heavy bats were out elsewhere in the National League too.

Los Angeles Dodgers remained in the lead with the Giants in the Western Division by thumping Pittsburgh Pirates, 13-3, as both clubs came up with 10 hits.

Andy Kosco cracked his fifth and sixth home runs of the campaign to drive in five runs for Dodgers.

Willie Mays added a bases-loaded triple and Ron Fairly doubled in two runs. Bill Singer picked up his fifth victory in seven decisions for Dodgers, holding Pirates scoreless until leaving in the seventh inning.

REDS TOP EXPOS

Cincinnati Reds were carried by Bobby Tolan to an 8-5 victory over Montreal Expos in a rain-shortened game.

Tolan sent Cincinnati ahead to stay with a two-run triple in the second inning to make it 4-2 and contributed a two-run homer in the sixth inning for an 8-4 lead.

Lee May also homered for Cincinnati while former-Red Mack Jones hit his 10th career home run for Expos.

CARDS NIP PADRES St. Louis Cardinals, held to two hits by San Diego rookie Al Santorini for five innings, broke out with a five-run sixth inning on the way to a 7-6 victory over the Padres although outplay by the expansion club 11-10.

TWINS STILL FLYING Minnesota Twins continue to fly at the top of the Western Division of the American League, but Baltimore Orioles continued to lose ground in the Eastern race.

Twins won their 10th game in their last 11 starts when Dean Chance making his first start since being sidelined with arm trouble two weeks ago, lasted until the seventh inning to gain the victory in a 6-2 decision over Detroit Tigers.

Harmon Killebrew capped the

Twins' 12-hit attack with his eighth homer, a two-run blast in the ninth inning.

Orioles slipped in the ninth inning against the visiting Kansas City Royals, who scored three times for a 4-2 victory.

Mike Fiore, one of six former Orioles on the Royals' roster, had the key hit, a two-run double to left field off reliever pitcher Dick Hall.

Boston Red Sox took advantage of the Baltimore loss to move within a game of the leaders when they exploded for five runs in the top of the ninth inning for a 7-3 victory over California Angels.

BASE-LOADED TRIPLE

Mike Andrews keyed the rally with a base-loaded triple and Carl Yastrzemski promptly followed with his seventh home run of the season.

It was the sixth straight victory for the 1967 pennant winners.

While Boston continued to climb, New York Yankees continued their slide, losing for the ninth time in 10 games when they committed five errors in the fifth inning to give Oakland Athletics two unearned runs and a 3-2 victory.

STOTTLEMYRE LOSES It was the fourth straight win for Athletics, once more preventing Yankees-ace Mel Stottlemyre from becoming the first pitcher in the majors to win six games this season.

Danny Cater provided the other Athletics run with a fourth-inning homer.

Pitching gem of the day came in Seattle where rookie Mike Marshall stopped Washington Senators on two hits on the way to a 2-0 victory.

ONLY TWO HITS Frank Howard's 370-foot single to the left centre field wall, which was misjudged by Pilots' Wayne Comer, in the third inning, and Mike Epstein's scratch single in the ninth were the only hits Washington could muster.

Rich Rollins singled in Tommy Harper in the first inning and Steve Whitaker singled home Don Mincher in the fourth as Pilots made good use of their three hits.



Athletics' shortstop Bert Campaneris is chopped through the middle by Yankees' catcher Jake Gibbs in Friday night action but scored when the ball got

away from Gibbs. It was one of a number of errors that cost the Yankees a 3-2 setback.—(AP)

Meralomas Team to Beat In Junior Rugby Tourney

Victoria is playing host to the B.C. junior rugby championships for the first time but city representatives are expected to have a tough time retaining the title in this, the third annual event.

Vancouver Meralomas are expected to be the team to beat, according to tournament chairman Frank Gover, when the championships take place at the University of Victoria on May 24 and 25.

James Bay Athletic Association, champions in the initial tournament in Vancouver, and Oak Bay Wanderers, who won last year in Kamloops, will be competing along with teams from Kamloops, Quesnel and Cloverdale, and probably another four Vancouver teams.



The tycoons of the tobacco industry breathed a big sigh of relief last year when a newspaper photograph suddenly appeared showing Arnold Palmer dragging deeply on a cigarette while surveying the line of a vital putt in a major American tournament.

That one picture must have been worth millions of dollars to these lords of the simple reason that what Big Arnie does today, Arnie's Big Army does tomorrow.

And what Arnie was doing was confessing that he couldn't stay at the very peak of our harassing trade without puffing a cigarette when the pressure is on.

He tried, bless him, he tried. From a pack per round — which works out at slightly more than one cigarette per hole — he stopped smoking completely for several months.

Afterwards he confessed that it nearly killed him. He went off his game and couldn't concentrate on the greens.

Now, I pray you, do not take 14 clubs and 20 cigarettes out to the first tee tomorrow and convince yourself that you're about to crack the course record. In fact, as a man who plays charity golf for cancer research damn nearly every Sunday throughout the summer, I would be happy to think you would resort to any chicanery to stop your children ever starting the disgusting habit.

But the whole point of this moralizing preamble is this: the tobacco industry has become the greatest friend that the British golf industry has ever known.

Look at the fixture list and you'll find a brand to your taste — Wills, Gallahers, Carrolls, Ploccidly. Now, in these past few days, Senior Service have piled in with another massive contribution.

Firstly they are underwriting the 1969 Ryder Cup battle at Royal Birkdale with sponsorship to the tune of £15,000 and secondly they are planning to revive their own tournament in 1970 with prize money of "not less than £13,500."

I am not so naive as to believe that there isn't an ulterior motive. Massive areas of tobacco advertising have been banned by law, so the tobacco companies have great sums to spend on "promotion."

All I am thoroughly thankful for, as a golfer, is that they should decide to spend it on golf.

Someone had to — or, believe me, the British circuit would suddenly have found itself with about all the international status of the Ruritanian Parliament.

British golf cannot hope to prosper if it cannot attract the big American, South African, South American, and Far Eastern stars. And those boys won't go anywhere unless the money is right.

The money is still not right in Britain. Not by any means. There's still a massive disparity between the prize money on the U.S. circuit and that up here for winning in Britain.

Yet the gap is closing and if I can bring myself to delve into painful recollections I'll demonstrate what I mean:

When I won the British Open Championship in 1951 — which is hardly a lifetime ago — my first-prize takings were £320. The guy who wins it this year will land £4,250. I know the cost of living has risen but not by a percentage quite like that!

Just to labor the point, Tony Cade who was runner-up two shots behind me in 1951, won £215. The third man home took £115.

This year? Well, the runner-up is set for £3,000 and the third man will get £2,250. In fact the man who finishes nineteenth will get precisely the same as I got for winning the title 18 years ago.

I suppose I could be sore and bitter about it. I am not. It's a cliché to say that the game has been good to me, but it has and I never complain when the game is getting a better deal.

The particular significance about this latest spurge of sponsorship by Senior Service is that it has bolstered one of the great golfing institutions that was beginning to sag. The Ryder Cup desperately needed a helping hand.

True, mere money won't guarantee it a long new lease of life. Britain has got to be in there with a fighting chance if we are not to hear the old familiar cries of "Let's scrap it."

But at least the new windfall of sponsorship cash will mean that the big occasion will be presented in a big way.

So thanks where they're due. There are, of course, many other industrial sponsors of golf but for the moment our gratitude goes to the tobacco barons and the late Sir Walter Raleigh.

Peterson Repeats Bet-Shop Warning

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson warned Friday he expects police to prosecute operators of off-track betting shops in the province.

Mr. Peterson repeated an earlier warning.

He was interviewed after the B.C. Jockey Club — which has the government franchise for operating pari-

mutuel betting at provincial race tracks — indicated that it may set up off-track shops soon unless the attorney-general takes steps to stop the whole trend.

Jack Diamond, co-president of the jockey club, said that unless police carry out the attorney-general's threat the jockey club will have to compete.

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All-Star Selection ...

Horton Firm on Retirement

TORONTO (CP) — Even the winning of a berth on the National Hockey League's first all-star team won't keep veteran Tim Horton from retiring.

Informed Friday that he had won all-star recognition and the \$2,000 that goes with it, the Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman said, "I appreciate it very much."

"It's a nice way to end my NHL career. I'm serious about that. I was serious when I first said I was retiring."

Horton, 39, came out of Cochrane, Ont., played his junior hockey with St. Michael's College in the Toronto organization and turned pro with Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League in the 1949-50 season.

He had a one-game try-out with Toronto and went back to Pittsburgh, moving up to the big club for good in 1951-52.

Horton was paired with Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins as the top defencemen in the all-star voting this year.

The muscular, crew-cut defenceman made his retirement announcement on the night Toronto bowed in four straight games to Boston in the Eastern Division semi-final.

He made the decision known when it was announced that manager-coach Punch Imlach had been fired after 11 seasons with the Leafs.

Horton said he is standing behind his decision.

"I'm just too busy with my doughnut business. We are expanding all the time with the next shops to open in Welland, Cornwall and Belleville, Ont."

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... Won't Change His Mind

Horton Firm on Retirement

TORONTO (CP) — Even the winning of a berth on the National Hockey League's first all-star team won't keep veteran Tim Horton from retiring.

Informed Friday that he had won all-star recognition and the \$2,000 that goes with it, the Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman said, "I appreciate it very much."

"It's a nice way to end my NHL career. I'm serious about that. I was serious when I first said I was retiring."

Horton, 39, came out of Cochrane, Ont., played his junior hockey with St. Michael's College in the Toronto organization and turned pro with Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League in the 1949-50 season.

He had a one-game try-out with Toronto and went back to Pittsburgh, moving up to the big club for good in 1951-52.

Horton was paired with Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins as the top defencemen in the all-star voting this year.

The muscular, crew-cut defenceman made his retirement announcement on the night Toronto bowed in four straight games to Boston in the Eastern Division semi-final.

He made the decision known when it was announced that manager-coach Punch Imlach had been fired after 11 seasons with the Leafs.

Horton said he is standing behind his decision.

"I'm just too busy with my doughnut business. We are expanding all the time with the next shops to open in Welland, Cornwall and Belleville, Ont."

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Boxla Players Look Askance At Matter of Remuneration

VANCOUVER (Special)—Hockey legend has it that Jean Beliveau once said he wouldn't turn professional because he couldn't stand the salary cuts. New Westminster Salmonbellies know just how he felt.

For playing three exhibition, 36 league and 20 playoff games en route to the National Lacrosse Association cham-

ionship last year, each of the Salmonbellies—at least, those not having a bonus arrangement with the club—earned \$101.

That's roughly \$1.65 per game. In the salary days of amateur hockey, winners rarely made less than \$300 a season. Right there you sense the problem.

It's a problem still very much with the NLA (now worn down to the Western Lacrosse Association) as it opens its second

year May 20 with Victoria Shamrocks at Vancouver. The anticipated music of cash registers sounded suspiciously like a death rattle in '68, and many established players are viewing the whole thing with distrust.

Salmonbellies are still shrugging. They'll miss big Wayne Shuttlesworth, who has been holding out to play for Vancouver. But the only other players missing are Ron Platen (to Vancouver), Ken Winkowski and the Shmy-

brothers, and there is the usual mob of good juniors hanging around.

Coquitlam Adanacs, back home after an unfortunate experiment in Portland, are without Fred Ustelman, Jack Barclay and Ivan Stewart. Everyone else is back with the team that won the Western Division by four points over Vancouver and 10 ahead of New Westminster. And they've got a new coach in Bobby Marsh, the knowledgeable Vancouver transplant.

KING-SIZED PROBLEM
The Shamrocks, presumably, you know about. And that leaves Vancouver, with a new coach in Bill Dickinson and a king-sized problem in the Pacific Col-

leagues. Dickinson currently has two teams—one that will play and one that won't.

Unfortunately, the won'ts could beat the stuffings out of the wills. Or wouldn't you like a team with all-star Skip Chapman in goal fronted by the likes of Bill Robinson, Sid Warwick, White Nelson, Gary Stevens, Pete Black, Ross McDonald, John Cervi, Bill Barbour, Bill Chisholm and Duke Leibecker?

SOME WILL RETURN
Some of them will undoubtedly be back as soon as the danger of pre-season training is past. But some—say flaky they won't be back unless the club gets its home games out of the 15,000 seat coliseum.

Last year, with the league operating on a split game basis and the Vancouver club playing to crowds of a few hundreds in the cavernous coliseum, Vancouver's share split was nil. It doesn't take a mathematician to realize that this year with each club keeping only its own gates, it can only get worse. Besides, the concrete floor is hard on the feet.

PRESIDENT ADAMANT
They want to go back to Kertisdale Arena, where you can't miss a crowd of 700. So do most of the club directors, and reportedly so does the rest of the league. But club president Bill Ellison is adamant: they stay in the coliseum, with the price scale rising from last year's \$3 and \$2.50 to a flat \$2.

Something has to give. Right now the club should be re-named, Vancouver Strangers, with a question mark for a crest. They've got a good goalkeeper in Dan Hamilton, a few standbys like Bob Babcock, Gordie Fredericksen, Val Robertson and Bob Salt, and a collection of hopeful juniors.

ENGLISH CONFIDENT
Meanwhile, commissioner Tom English is still confident, despite the problems of last year, that the league will firm up its foundation this year and go on to better things.

"We've got the rules just about perfect with the 30-second clock," he says. "Now it's just a matter of educating the public."

So, as the mainland teams look now, you can expect Paul Farnell to lead the handling Salmonbellies, and probably score more goals than anyone else; durable Mike Gates, John Allen and Bill Bradley to spark the Adanacs in what looms as a two-way fight, and Victoria to battle Vancouver for third place.

HE MADE MONEY
As for money problems, he cheered by the story of Vancouver's Bill Barbour. He was fined \$75 by the league to come out of his share of the gate split. Because there wasn't any, the club had to pay the fine. The way Barbour looks at it, he made \$75.

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Bates Top Luckies

Bate Construction Co. won four of their six hits into the top half of the seventh and runs and a 4-3 victory over Luckies Friday at Central Park to remain undefeated in Major Men's Softball League play.

Luckies scored two runs on a pair of hits and two errors in the top half of the seventh to lead, 3-1 but singles by Don Lancaster, Doug Gregory, Phil Botteral and pitcher Barry Jackson, coupled with two passed balls, provided Bates with the winning margin.

BASE HITS
Bates: 10, 0, 0, 0, 2-4
Luckies: 0, 0, 0, 0, 2-4

Bob Labele and Muzz Smith; Barry Jackson, Brian Pearce (5) and Jim Moody, Phil Botteral (5).

BASES RUNS
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Steve Reid Scrambles To Texas Open Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Steve Reid said he was scrambling, but came in with a four-under-par 67 Friday and took the first round lead in the rain-delayed \$100,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

J. C. Sneed, 27-year-old nephew of old pro Sam Snead, and Bobby Cole, a 20-year-old former British Amateur champion from South Africa, tied for second with 68s.

SEVEN AT 66
There was a flock of seven at 69, including veteran Doug Sanders. Others in that group were Steve Opperman, Dean Re-

fram, Terry Wilcox, Wayne Yates, Bert Yancey and Dale Douglas.

Most of golf's top names, including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Julius Boros and Bill Casper, skipped this test on the 7138 yard, par 71 Pecan Valley Country Club course with the younger prodigal players.

BALDING CARDS 71
Al Balding of Toronto was one of a group of 14 who scored 71 while Ken Fulton of Winnipeg and Trail, B.C., was far off the pace with a 74.

Reid, a blond 32-year-old, went to the practice tee after his morning round, saying his swing was troubling him and predicting that afternoon scores would be lower. He was wrong, at least on the last count.

"I really didn't play too well," he said. "It was kind of scrappy. I don't have much con-

fidence in my swing right now. I'm just trying to keep it in play. I haven't played very well for about six weeks now."

He had consecutive birdies on the sixth and seventh, running in putts of 12 and seven feet, birdied the ninth hole from 10 feet and coaxed in a 15-footer for his final birdie on No. 15.

Snead, a former professional baseball player who turned to golf only five years ago, hasn't made the cut this year and has qualified in only seven tournaments.

Frank Beard and Miller Barber, two of the pre-tourney favorites, had 71 and 72 respectively. U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won this tournament the last time it was held in 1967, each had a 74.

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Pompidou, Pohor Closer

PARIS — Public opinion polls showed unexpectedly, that former Gaullist premier George Pompidou will not win the French presidency in a runaway when voters go to the polls June 1 and 15.

Several polls taken this week show interim president Alain Pohor running neck and neck with Pompidou and gaining with each poll. Pohor is not even an official candidate and will make his decision this weekend.

ANNISTON, Ala. — William Boyd, 26, drew plenty of attention by staring helplessly from a window of the Calhoun County Jail. He tried to file his way out, but got stuck and couldn't move in any direction. Officers used a power saw to free him.

MONTREAL — Kennedy Frederick, 30, of Grenada was ordered to stand trial in September on charges of conspiracy, arson and mischief arising from the Feb. 11 computer-smashing rampage at Sir George Williams University.

JOAO PESSOA — Brazilian farmworker Manuel Inacio de Arruda, 23, was killed in a family feud over land rights. Two months ago, in the same quarrel with relatives, he was ambushed and shot four times. When he returned home from hospital he was surrounded and riddled with 73 bullets.

BELFAST — Protestant extremist leader Rev. Ian Paisley pledged to support Premier James Chichester-Clark "as long as he defends the constitution of Ulster." Meanwhile, Chichester-Clark received an overwhelming vote of confidence from his governing Union-

Names in the News



Boyd awaits reverse freedom

ist party and said he will go to London May 21 to discuss Ulster's problems with Prime Minister Wilson.

TUCSON — Attorney Melvin Belli, who defended Jack Ruby, said he has been invited to handle Sirhan Sirhan's appeal of his murder conviction in the death of Robert Kennedy.

LOS ANGELES — The murder trial of Sirhan Sirhan for the killing of Robert Kennedy cost \$529,285, county supervisor Kenneth Hahn reported.

BANGKOK — Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Thailand's water shortage is so bad that not even he had enough for a bath. "This problem must be corrected," he said.

OTTAWA — Lawrence Hamper of Burnaby was elected president of the Boy Scouts organization in Canada, succeeding D. A. Thompson of Winnipeg.

MOSCOW — Challenger Boris Spassky, playing black and in trouble almost from the start, resigned the 10th match in the 24-game series with Tigran Petrosian, defending world chess champion, on the 38th move. Spassky leads, 5.5 points to 4.5.

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, 74, dousing rumors he will step down today on his 45th anniversary as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he has no plans to retire.

ST. BONIFACE, Man. —

Robert Smith resigned as principal of Windsor Park Collegiate High School, charging he is being made the scapegoat for parental charges of lack of supervision following a fight at a school dance that sent one student to hospital.

Golden Key Speakers

Members of the Senior Golden Key Study Group at Victoria Truth Centre will be guest speakers at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service in the centre. They are Ken Baker, Milton Bramley, Lynda Glauser, Evelyn Hammond, Roslynne Harrington and Shelly Whillaw. The leader is Charles Glauser. Dr. Emma Smiley will talk about Mother's Day at the 11 a.m. service.

Crosswalks Will Close

Crosswalks crossing Blanshard Street at Cormorant and Herald Streets will be closed shortly, the city engineering department announced Thursday. Pedestrians are being requested to cross Blanshard in this area only at the signalized crosswalks at Flagard or Pandora.

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Fine Harmony Hard to Find

By BERT BINNY

Spring Harmony was the name of the concert presented Friday night by the Arion Choir and the Rotary Boys' Choir.

The program was thoroughly satisfying once one had located the scene of activities — the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum.

Accompanied by several rather frustrated potential members of the audience, this reporter travelled upstairs three full floors, past myriads of intriguing artifacts and carvings only to discover eventually that the Newcombe Auditorium is on the ground floor.

The concert made all this fruitless wandering worthwhile and it is a welcome thing that the Arion Choir is back in full swing and melodious voice. Director is Bert Storax though.

NAME IS DIFFERENT
In Yemen, a market is called a sug.

Frank Tupman, his predecessor over many years, conducted the massed choirs in two items.

The Rotary Boys' Choir, conducted by Bill Hastings, is particularly effective in the tenor range; those lower voices work marvels for it.

The choir was particularly good with the Leslie Bell

arrangement of We'll Rant and We'll Roar and with Trail to Pretoria, arranged by Burton Kelth. Outstanding among the Arion selections were Jack Was Every Inch a Sailor and Down in the Valley.

The program accompanist was Mrs. Helen McVie and the concertmaster was James McVie.

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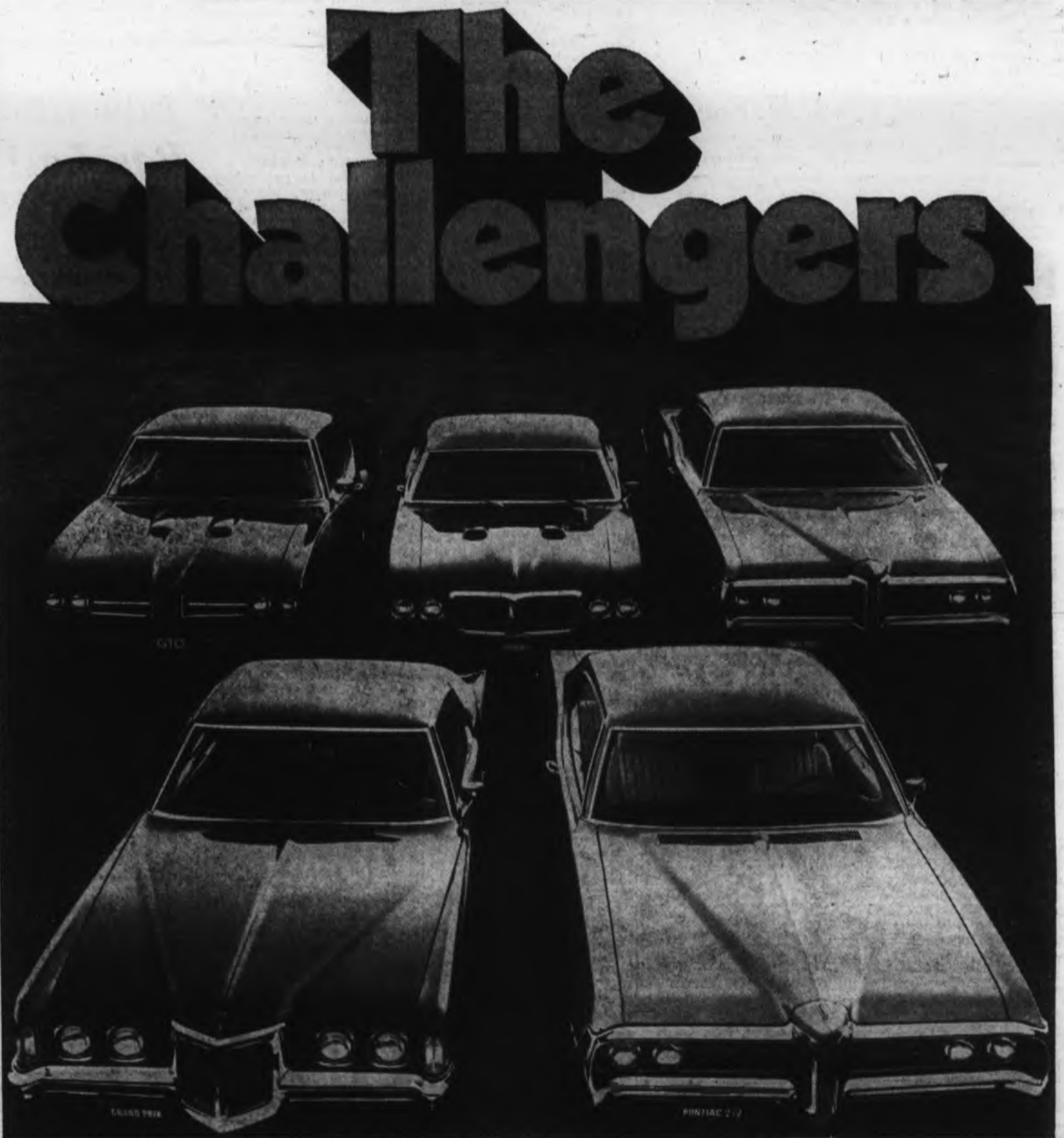
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Police Bad Luck For Panhandlers

In the uncertain world of the thirsty panhandler, a man sometimes gets lucky. But sometimes he doesn't.

Patrick James Clark and George William Muller seemed to be headed for the first category Thursday. They had successfully begged 84 cents toward a bottle of wine from the patrons outside the Government Street liquor store.

Then came the bad luck. The next patron turned out to be Victoria Police Constable Steve Quattle in plainclothes.

Clark, of 1312 Government, asked him for 25 cents.

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It was, he said, the "only merciful thing" he could do and would give him a chance to get the alcohol out of his system.

Muller, who, unlike Clark, had no convictions last year, was fined \$25 or five days.

"You are going to have to learn to walk before you learn to run," Magistrate Ostler said in sentencing a 20-year-old American to 10 days in jail.

The sentence, for obtaining food and lodging by fraud, was imposed on Carlos M. Nieves, who failed to pay a \$211 bill at the Imperial Inn. The bill included a \$70 phone call.

Nieves, who said he was from San Francisco, was arrested

Stolen Car Crashes

Stephen Curila, 26, of 365 Foul Bay, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months when he appeared for disposition on a car theft charge.

Magistrate Ostler said the case carried its own "built-in punishment" because of the fact Curila broke his leg when the stolen car crashed into a stone fence.

Court Told:

Free Wales Army Plotted Royal Death

SWANSEA (AP) — Welsh nationalists were accused in court Friday of plotting to assassinate Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne.

The court was told about a document outlining battle orders to seize Caernarvon Castle and kill Charles. "If necessary," on July 1, the day of his investiture as Prince of Wales.

Prosecutor Tuckey Watkins said the document was found in the home of 23-year-old

Lottery Suspect On Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Dandurand, one of four men charged with operating an illegal lottery on National Hockey League games at the Forum, was released Friday on \$5,000 bail.

Dandurand, 34, former time-keeper at the Forum, had been declared a hostile witness Thursday and was ordered held in custody until Tuesday, when the preliminary hearing of Jean-Guy Dolan resumes.

But Judge Raphael Beaudette released and gave Dandurand the option of remaining in "protective custody" or going free on \$5,000 bail which he had been granted previously.

Dandurand chose to be released.

Dolan, 38, faces charges of conspiracy to operate a lottery conspiracy with Dandurand to interfere illegally with the Forum clock and with giving Dandurand \$12,500 to induce him to interfere with the clock.

To explain his changed testimony, Dandurand said that at the time of his arrest he had not wanted to implicate Marcoux who was his boss at the Forum.

Rummage Sale

Saanich Kiwanians will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to noon today at Beaver Hall, 759 Kings Road.

Householders Warned

Day Break-Ins On Dark Side

A marked increase in day-light housebreakings—believed mostly the work of juveniles—has brought a warning from Greater Victoria police.

"Citizens noticing any strangers who appear to be loitering in the neighborhood should call police right away," Sgt. Jack Groves of the Oak Bay police said Friday.

Police in other Greater Victoria municipalities agreed.

His comment came after the latest in a series of housebreakings which have occurred during daylight hours in Oak Bay. This one netted thieves \$504 after they broke into the home of William G. Adams, 614 Inglewood.

In separate action Friday, police charged five juveniles

in connection with a number of recent break-ins.

(In British Columbia, a person is considered a juvenile until reaching the age of 18.)

Two 14-year-old boys have been charged with four break-ins by Victoria police. In Saanich, three other juveniles face at least three similar charges officers said.

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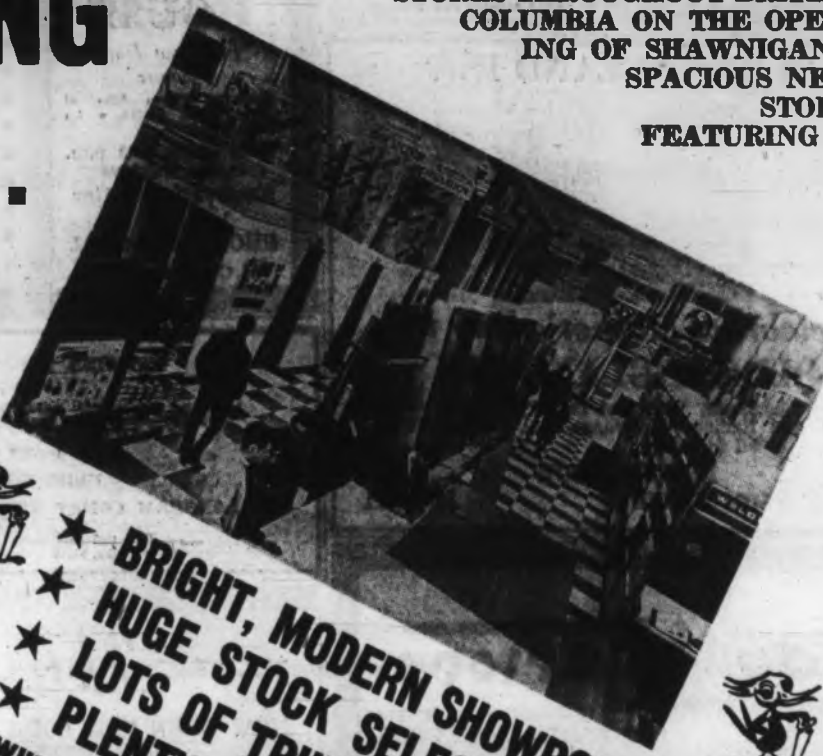
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Tear Gas, Resignation Mark University Upstairs

From CP
Another tumultuous week on American campuses was climaxed Friday by the resignation of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as president of City College of New York and by riot police firing tear gas rockets into a Howard University dormitory in Washington.

The week also was marked by a major fire and a bloody clash between black and white students at OCNV.

There was trouble at a host of schools, including Southern University in New Orleans, the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Indiana University and Dartmouth College. Alabama State College students were arrested at the state capital in Montgomery.

The penalties were the stiffest sentences yet for student uprisings across the U.S. The prosecution had asked 15-day jail terms on the contempt charges. Judge Martin Loughlin doubled the suggested penalty.

malaise among the young about the quality of society and the traditional definitions of success.

Colleges will have to take "strong means," he said, to overthrow what he called student despotism if they are to recover at all.

for undermining his efforts to stop a student rebellion.

300. A police official said the dormitory housed 1,000. The barrage of rocks and bottles stopped after the tear-gas attack and no arrests were made of those inside.

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COURTENAY — A May-Be rally sponsored by the Upper Island Sports Club Sunday heralds a new trend by the club to produce easier rallies to attract more competitors, the club officials said.

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Trudeau Visit On Despite Threats

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Plans are going ahead to welcome Prime Minister Trudeau as guest of honor at French Canada's traditional holiday celebrations here June 24 despite threats of violence, an organizer said Friday.

Marcel Bureau, director general of the Sherbrooke St. Jean Baptiste Society, said the French-Canadian nationalist group as not worried about the

University of Sherbrooke's refusal Thursday to rent its premises for St. Jean Baptiste Day.

He said university authorities "panicked" when informed that separatist students planned to demonstrate against the prime minister's presence, and that "blood would flow in torrents."

"But we're not worried. We've made alternate plans to hold our banquet, concert and fireworks display at the arena on Belvedere Street."

Bureau said he feels that Trudeau's presence is only an excuse for the threats of separatist violence.

"The crux of the matter is that our 24,000-member association in Sherbrooke has dissociated itself from the province-wide federation" of St. Jean Baptiste societies because the federation "is being transformed into a political organ."

"In June it will even change its name to Federation of Quebec Nationalist Movements and it will group all sorts of separatist organizations."

"The movement was not originally conceived as a political organization and we decided to get out."

"Now, separatists and students have launched a war against us and they are using the invitation we sent the prime minister as an excuse to attack us."

Trudeau was in the reviewing stand for Montreal's Jean Baptiste Day parade which erupted into violence last year.

The riot damaged 12 police cars, injured 14 police officers and sent 135 persons to hospital. There were 230 arrests. City hall announced subsequently that it would not authorize any further night parades on the June 24 holiday.

U.S. Storms Kill Two

From UPI

Thunderstorms erupted in the U.S. east Friday out of a storm system that claimed two lives, injured scores of persons and destroyed more than 50 homes in Ohio.

Locally heavy thundershowers broke out in warm, moist air ahead of a cold front that stretched from New England to Northern Florida. A severe thunderstorm which was in effect for portions of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Hail — most of it pea-sized — fell in many sections of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Snow fell in northern Minnesota and Michigan.

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Off-Track Betting Shops

Ontario Operator Suggests Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The owner of a Toronto off-track betting service has written to the government suggesting methods of controlling such operations, of which he estimates one-third are illegal bookmaking shops.

William Kidd, 36, whose service delivers about \$1,000 in bets to racetracks each day, says he disagrees with Ontario's attorney-general, Arthur Wishart, who says the bet shops should be outlawed.

Mr. Kidd said later the services should be controlled rather than banned.

"I think the attorney-general is overlooking the fact that to outlaw them is just like prohibition all over again."

"This can be a business like any other business. It is not all that difficult to control and if it were controlled properly I think in a couple of years the only place you would find a bookmaker would be in the zoo — they would be that rare."

Mr. Wishart said it would be almost impossible to control the

shops because there is no way to check whether bets are delivered to the track.

In a letter to Mr. Wishart, Mr. Kidd outlined proposals he said would end illegal bookmaking and increase the income of the government and the Jockey Club Ltd., which operates five Ontario tracks. They would get a share of the money which previously went to bookmakers.

Among his suggested control methods:

- Fingerprinting and screening of all owners and operators of shops;
- Wager forms prepared and sold by the government, each shop having its own number;
- A machine similar to a postage meter for recording all wagers, with no form acceptable without the machine's stamp;
- Daily audit forms provided by the government;
- Separate windows at tracks for bet messengers, who

could use specially coded tickets.

Mr. Kidd said the special windows would avoid inconvenience to customers attending the track in person, and the coded tickets would prevent messenger shops from cheating by picking up tickets from losing horses after the original buyers discard them, pocketing their customer's money. This is a common practice now.

He estimates that bookmakers in the city take in up to \$10,000 on peak summer days, and about a third of that business now will go, through his shop, to the Jockey Club.

It would be impractical for the Jockey Club to set up its own off-track shops because of the high cost involved, he said.

"It is a business like any other business but it is not a licence to print money in spite of what people think. I am working 18 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week."

Big Daily Double At Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif. — A longshot, Switch It, raced to victory Friday in the second race at Golden Gate Park, paying \$75.40 to win and combining with Never Say Never for a \$1,216.60 daily double.

Friday's results and today's entries:

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Switch It (Hawthorn) \$12.50 \$75.40 \$1.216.60

New Deal (Pacheco) \$5.00 \$2.00

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Also ran: Tommy Kid, California Dandy, Son of Monsoon, Speedy Captain, Rich Luck, Jay Diver, Prince James, West Wind, Son Jon. Time: 1:13.5.

Second Race—\$3,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Switch It (Cenolola) \$75.40 \$1.216.60 \$1.216.60

Never Say Never (Terry) 4.00 1.00

Secret Road (Freeman) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: Captain B. M. Money, Grey Wolf, Bear, Score, Pelam's Queen, State Be Fleet, Belle's Prime. Time: 1:12.5.

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Lady Galt-Hatch (Goldsmith) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Also ran: Tom Boy, Mink, California Queen, Miss N. Easy, Vase, Maroon, Running Easy, Four, Prince Royal, Win Son, Minkah, Woe. Time: 1:13.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Young Trader (A. Valenzuela) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Real Choice (Giles) 4.00 1.00

Prince Peter (J. Valenzuela) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: Lady Sophia, Arkansas Blue, Earl, Lady Doll, Patsy Dyer, Dandy Cracker, Formula. Time: 1:05.5.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 allowance, five furlongs.

Victory Jane (Archerburn) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$2.00

Bay Wagon (Walker) 6.00 1.00

Gay Nite (Belian) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: The First Day, Dance Hall Girl. Time: 1:01.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Blue Coyote (Diaz) \$7.00 \$5.00 \$2.00

Golden Corporal (Archerburn) 5.00 1.00

Also ran: Nicholas Risk, Cray, Story, Ure, To Marge, Legal, Lady, My Apology, March, Harry's Joy, Noble Roman, Little Trip. Time: 1:11.5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Mirror Time (Lewie) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$2.00

Sweet Moment (Frey) 4.00 1.00

Miss You Madly (Della) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: Alibi's Nugget, Princess Bump, My Dhabab, Roman Padler, Timaria. Time: 1:11.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles.

American Road (York) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$2.00

Chapel (Lewie) 5.00 1.00

Booby's Lover (Cabelero) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: Windy Kate, Sea Lala, Gay Moment, Apple. Time: 1:45.5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Billy Butler (Sanford) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$2.00

On The March (Hamblin) 5.00 1.00

John Rhoads (Terry) 8.00 2.00

Also ran: Tap Into, Bush Jon, Porcupine, Me Not, Brooklyn Star, Venture, Mooka Jane, Quiet Joe, Permitt. Time: 1:44.5.

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Podiat Chock (Walker) 108

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Unwavering (Harrier) 114

Back Lane (Lewie) 114

Ronde Fly (Diaz) 114

Perfite (York) 114

Indian Walls (Hawthorn) 114

Blond (Frey) 114

Second Race—\$3,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Go Jim Go (Freeman) 120

Buntlin (Yale) 114

Honey Bush (Diaz) 114

Christopher B. (Walker) 108

Boon (Pacheco) 114

Bubblehead (Leonard) 114

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Tran Blue (Sanford) 114

Cedar Champ (York) 114

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Tecouptoulas (Yale) 118

Second Story Man (York) 114

Curran Mar (Terry) 114

Hapa Coo (Della) 108

King Jaquie (Freeman) 108

Start Talkin (J. Valenzuela) 114

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Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Khal Kor (York) 112

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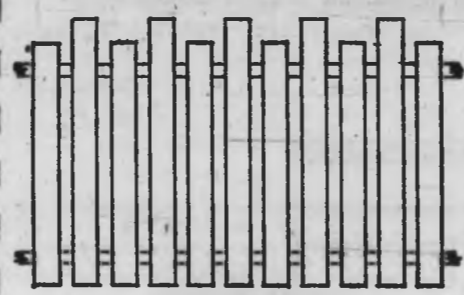
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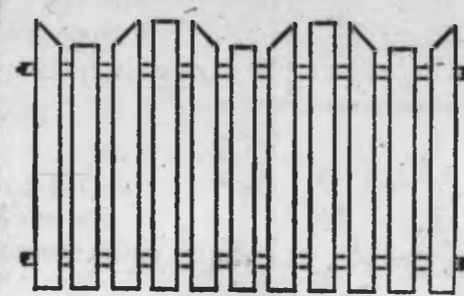
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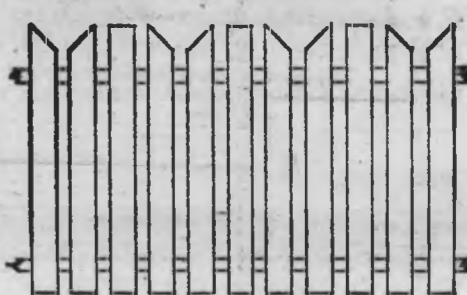
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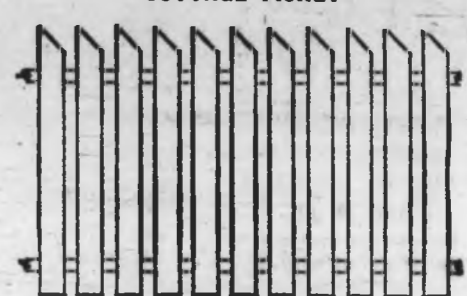
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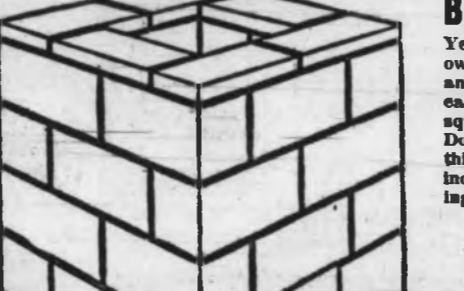
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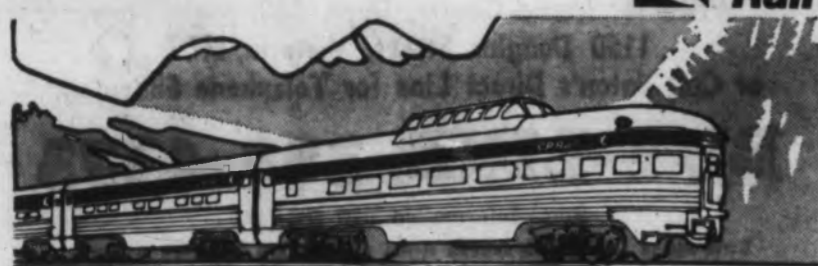


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LONDON (UPI) — A bird called Beethoven flew across the Atlantic from New York to London in the air race Friday.

He beat a chimpanzee but was a few minutes behind a tortoise. Beethoven, a yellow Australian budgerigar, arrived at London airport on a regularly scheduled flight and nestled in the crash helmet of his owner Tom Ravensdale.

His time, as entrants in the \$144,000 Daily Mail transatlantic air race, was eight hours, 9 minutes, 31.62 seconds.

Wednesday, Ravensdale raced with his tortoise George, and made the London-New York flight in 8 hours 39 seconds. Ravensdale, 33, who has

already entered this year's race four times and plans another go-around, is trying to win the prize money for charity.

"If I can get a sponsor, I'll take a Jersey cow with me," he said.

Another veteran flyer who took off from the top of New York's Empire State building Friday was Max Conrad, a 67-year-old solo flyer known as Flying Grandad.

Conrad, who already has flown the Atlantic alone more than 130 times, was waved off by several of his 10 children and 20 grandchildren.

When he arrives at London's general post office tower sometime today, he plans to have a

cup of tea and immediately check out again for the return trip.

Conrad crossed air paths with another, whackier entrant coming the other way — a British automobile.

John Webb took his British-made Ford Cortina, loaded it with a British Airways Corporation plane Friday morning and delivered it to John Hearst, grandson of William Randolph Hearst at the Empire State building a few hours later.

B.C. Strip Mining 'Different Problem'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Ken Kiernan, recreation and conservation minister, said here Friday strip mining in British Columbia cannot be compared with that in Kentucky.

Kiernan told the annual convention of the B.C. Wildlife

Federation that thousands of square miles have been strip mined in Kentucky compared with 27 square miles out of a total of 366,000 in British Columbia.

"We are trying to compare grapes with water melons," he said.

The minister had been asked to comment on criticisms of B.C.'s new strip mining legislation made here Thursday by David Schneider, former assistant attorney general of Kentucky.

Mr. Schneider said reclamation of strip-mined areas should be under the direction of an independent commission instead of the mines minister as in B.C., and said legislation should spell out exactly how such areas should be reclaimed.

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(Colinet-Lee Times Service)

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The little HL-10 which develops lift entirely from its body shape hit Mach 1.1 or 724 miles an hour coming downhill, Manke said, a few seconds after soaring to a peak altitude of 54,000 feet over the Mojave desert.

It was the 17th flight for the HL-10 — and Manke's sixth mission in the machine, developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by Northrop Co.

The odd, wedge-shaped ship is one of three being flown at NASA's flight test centre here, to study advanced designs that some day may serve as ferry craft between Earth and orbiting space stations.

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Mr. Brown said the current beautification project, involving public property on both the Saanich and Esquimalt sides of the gorge, is expected to be completed late in 1970 at a cost of close to \$1,000,000.

George Langdon Dies at 53

Electrical Contractor Lived Here 45 Years

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in McCall's chapel for J. A. George Langdon, 58, who died suddenly Thursday.

Mr. Langdon was president of H. J. Langdon and Sons Ltd., electrical contractors, 851 Cormorant.

He was born in Vancouver and had lived in Victoria for 45 years. At his death he was president of Capital City Commercial Club, director of Victoria Rotary

Anything Goes—But Not Well

By ZINA ROSSO

From the 1934 world of popular music comes Bastion's present production of *Anything Goes*, at the McPherson Playhouse through May 17.

Like pop music of any era anything and everything does go with an audience if it provides some laughs. But a good joke can become longwinded and stale if not executed with tremendous energy, pace, and consistent style.

As the top of the show, Marge Bridgeman and Ian McIntyre must be commended. Miss Bridgeman, as the best bar partner any man ever had, was best in her change of pace and mood throughout the show. Mr. McIntyre, as the crook who was

a Christian and the Christian who was a crook, held the audience with a convincing sense of comedy and spirit of the swinging 30s. Dorothy Hosie added laugh-getting light touches much needed during some of the routines.

For a musical Bill Hosie has a potentially rich voice, but unfortunately his characterization was at times uneven.

Sylvia Hosie, on the other hand, looked and moved well in character but her voice could have added more to make her part more convincing.

Although the fun and jokes are written in the musical by Cole Porter, great skill keeps them from seeming too long and dragged out. There are moments when words and sounds mesh with the fresh spirit of

the actors but, in the second half of the play, there are also moments when the show lacks pace.

The costumes were inconsistent with any unity of color scheme.

The orchestra — directed by Marge Adelberg — was adequate but not outstanding.

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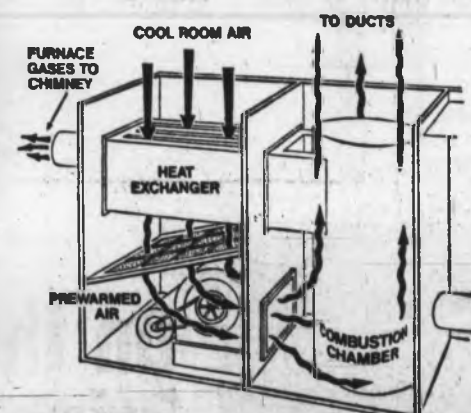
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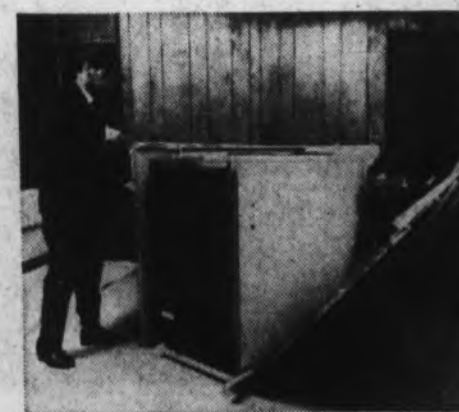
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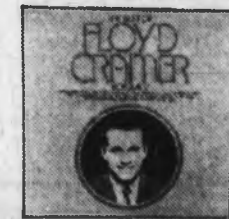
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By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

Striking bus drivers of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines go into their third day of protest today, apparently causing little disruption to public travel.

Many Help

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Salvaged

By BILL THOMAS

Canadian Pacific Airlines and Burrit Travel staff hit the panic button early Friday when they learned the coach lines drivers were on strike.

The tour people have 240 members of the Silver Threads organization booked on a six-week charter tour to England. The travellers needed the coaches to take them to Vancouver airport where the trip starts.

Early Friday Ken Hibbert of Burritt and Michael Sudal of CP Air opened negotiations with B.C. Hydro to have buses carry the tourists to the B.C. Ferry, and at the same time arrangements were made to have Hydro buses in Vancouver meet the ship to complete the trip to the airport.

WITH POLICE
Special arrangements have been made with city police to have Fisgard Street closed while the buses are loading. Because of the early start, the trippers are asked to be at the Silver Threads at 9:30 a.m. this morning.

While the six buses load passengers, a truck will carry 10,000 pounds of luggage to the ferry. Just four weeks ago there were still 40 people on the tour who didn't have passports. Victoria MP David Grose has spent three weeks in an effort to see that all the party had the correct documents. The problem lies in that many of the people arrived in Canada prior to 1947 and felt they were automatically citizens.

RED TAPE
The passport office requires evidence of date of arrival in Canada and the name of the ship or airline.

After a lot of red tape snipping the last passport arrived here Friday and the organizers collapsed in relief. Average age of the tourists is 72 and many are past 80. For most it is the first trip home since they emigrated here and for some like H. J. Rowe, 1430 Grant, it is old hat. He has been back to Britain 16 times in the past 17 years. The other year he went to Australia.

BOTH ENDS
Wheelchair service has been arranged at both ends of the trip to accommodate the oldsters. When the plane arrives in London, the passengers will disperse in Sweden, France and Italy. A large contingent will travel to Scotland to renew family ties.

To guarantee elimination of as many difficulties as possible, local CP Air manager Jim Mutch is sending Mr. Sudal along on the trip. He will jet to London with the party this morning and be back at his desk here by Tuesday.

The bus drivers had earlier warned the strike would be of long duration, and a spokesman said Friday night there has been "nothing to report" in the way of progress on negotiations. B.C. Ferry workers who began Friday to "work to requirements" in an attempt to demonstrate the seriousness of their demands for more pay, also appear to have caused little inconvenience to ferry passengers.

PICKETS IN PAIRS
Picketing drivers, members of Local 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' union, proceeded quietly in pairs around the VICTL terminal and garage at Douglas and Humboldt Friday.

The only action was at Nanaimo where a 15-minute delay in disembarking from a Pacific Stage Lines coach off the ferry from Vancouver took place. Joseph Simpson, local president of the union, said that because of the "complicated entrances" to a bus depot, there was "confusion in the placement of pickets."

NOT ON STRIKE
Pacific Stage Lines, the coach line that carried half of the bus-ferry passengers on the Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo runs, is not on strike. The striking drivers had pledged not to disrupt that line and Mr. Simpson said the incident at Nanaimo was unintentional.

Also in Nanaimo, the school board which was chartering four VICTL coaches for regular school bus service, said it would announce new schedules using regular school buses.

Some bus passengers in Nanaimo were waiting until they boarded the ferry before buying bus tickets. At 2 p.m. Friday, PSL announced discontinuation of freight for the duration of the strike.

PORT ALBERNI
VICTL is the only public ground transportation with Nanaimo-Port Alberni route and private car pools were reported being formed to bridge the gap. An agent of the E & N Railway in Courtenay said there was an appreciable increase in the number of passengers taking the dayliner from there to Nanaimo.

Bus driver spokesman Joe Simpson said prospects of the strike ending soon "don't look good." Certainly there would be no change before Monday, he said. "When we have something to release, we'll release it, but there's no use firing blanks."

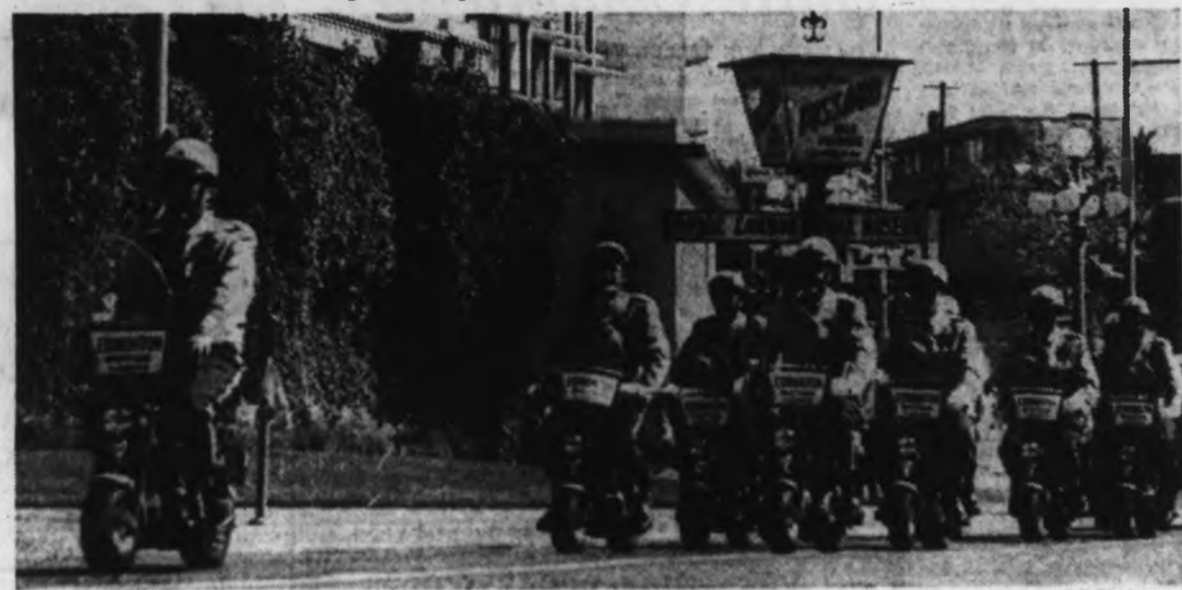
There was no answer to repeated telephone calls to the Coach Lines offices or to general manager Robert Horner's residence.

While fairly light ferry traffic at Swartz Bay terminal made it difficult to assess the effect of the ferry workers' work to requirement protest, a spokesman said loading crews were taking longer at their jobs by following safety regulations to the letter.

Norman Thornber, business agent of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said "traffic hasn't been heavy enough to reflect any real change," but he said the bus strike could account for the light traffic.



Shriner Tom Dennet eyes bus picket



Edmonton Motor Corps' midget putt-putts putt around Victoria streets



Evans Ross of Edmonton plays Chinese mussette for Gail Bamford, 16

But Aldermen Deserve Theirs

Stephen Rejects Raise

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday he will not accept the \$5,000 pay raise granted him Thursday by Victoria council.

"I have always maintained that if a pay raise were voted for me, I wouldn't accept it," he said in a telephone interview.

"I am not saying I am in disagreement about the aldermen's raise. I think their salary was inadequate."

"I will instruct the cashier not to pay me the additional money," he said. "I took office under certain terms and will remain under those terms."

Mayor Stephen said the resolution was passed in his absence but he didn't disagree with his aldermen.

"I am financially independent," but for those who have to live off the mayoralty, the salary might work a great hardship, he said.

Island Civic Chiefs Seek Action

Deposit Bottles Urged

By HUBERT BEYER

LADYSMITH — Non-returnable bottles were condemned as "the worst kind of pollution today" at Friday's annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

To fight the increasing "pollution problem" caused by non-returnable beverage containers, members of the association passed a resolution calling for a compulsory deposit on all non-returnable soft-drink bottles and cans.

The resolution urges the provincial government to introduce legislation calling for a mandatory deposit of four cents a bottle or 2 1/2 cents a can.

If approved by the legislature, the resolution would compel consumers to pay that deposit charge for each soft-drink bottle

or can, thus assuring an interest on the part of the buyer to return the bottles to the store.

More than 30 per cent of all highway litter was caused by non-returnable bottles and cans, the resolution stated, while only three per cent was caused by other types of containers.

A brief prepared by the B.C. Nature Council says that where such litter is cleaned up at the

public's expense, it costs up to 30 cents a container.

Ald. David Pike of Powell River said that he felt a "little put out" because his municipality had pioneered a resolution of this sort for more than three years.

"This resolution, if adopted by the provincial government, would prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles. Our council was very much aware of the problem, but it seems that Oak Bay slipped out in front of us by submitting this resolution to the meeting," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said that it would probably be better if the resolution confined itself to non-returnable bottles. To charge a deposit for cans, he said, would not be too realistic.

He said, however, that the smaller local bottlers would more likely agree with the resolution.

"They (the small bottlers) are at the mercy of the big, nationally-based firms and they have to be pretty careful expressing their opinion," Mayor Fred Bishop of Port Alberni called the "throw-away" bottles the "worst kind of pollution."

He said that no one except large supermarkets has requested these bottles no matter how hard soft-drink companies tried to tell the people that "the public has demanded them."

Other resolutions passed were:

- To establish a provincial municipal financing authority to assist in municipal capital financing by purchase and sale of municipal securities at the lowest possible cost.

- To petition the provincial government to make grants for recreational projects.

- To request the taxing of mobile homes by the province inside or outside of municipal boundaries.

The association defeated a motion to ask the provincial government for permissive legislation that would allow associations to solicit memberships "at nominal rates." The resolution stated that no less than 25 per cent of the membership dues should be returned to members by a "selective means as a donation of the association."

Sidney
Votes
Today

Polls will be open in Sidney from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for a byelection to fill a council seat left vacant by the March 1 death of Ald. L. T. Wadhams.

The candidates are Leonard Bland, 2300 Beacon Avenue, motel owner; William Larnick, 10391 MacDonald Park, businessman; and Fred Robinson, 8371 Maryland Drive, shipwright.

'I Could Not Work with Them,' Says Animal Shelter Head

Directors' Resignations Please Mother Cecilia



Mother Cecilia

Mother Cecilia Mary, 80, passed another milestone in a contentious career Friday when six of the nine directors of the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation for Animals at Mill Bay resigned.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was her first reaction.

"Animal lovers are like that," she said. "They just find it very hard to get along with each other. They have different ideas on how animals should be looked after."

"I couldn't work with them and they would not work with me," she said.

Mother Cecilia started the shelter nearly 10 years ago, after stepping down as prioress of St. Mary's Priory in Colwood.

She denied any ill-treatment of the animals.

"Most of the animals who come in here are strays and some have been treated cruelly. They certainly don't always present the nicest looking sight. However we do all the rescue work we can."

Mother Cecilia said all sick animals are isolated and "their last meal was probably as good as many people ate for last Sunday's dinner."

At present there are 160 dogs, some horses and goats on the 60-acre Malahat property.

"We don't have too many cats right now," she said. "But I don't know just how many there are."

She said she was very glad and grateful to have the six resignations.

Mother Cecilia said there are three directors left on the board, and she is quite confident that six more directors can be readily appointed from the large number of Foundation members.

The three remaining direc-

tors are Mother Cecilia, who is foundation president, Sister Mary Julia and a third director from Nova Scotia.

Resigning directors are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Corraish, Mrs. T. D. Munro, Peter Vandeyck, Norman Stephens and James Barr.

In a formal statement they said they were resigning because they could not accept office in a registered society the responsibility of holding without the president's cooperation.

They said she failed to cooperate with the directors,

and also failed to consult them in matters of importance to the operation of the shelter.

An extraordinary general meeting had been called for Sunday in Holyrood House but was cancelled in the resignation statement.

"Mother Cecilia's remarks are pretty devastating," James Barr, one of the resigning directors said Friday.

"My wife and I did a lot of work for the shelter in days gone by. For her to say she was glad I had resigned was not called for," he said.

"We had many weeks of discussion before we took this step. I was once president of the Victoria SPCA and have had many years of experience with animal welfare. All the members who have resigned have had considerable experience with animal welfare. We didn't make the decision lightly," Mr. Barr said.

"Mother Cecilia has said she couldn't work with the directors. She never tried. That's my answer," he said.

"I would like to emphasize that my wife and I were very strong supporters and life members. Mrs. Barr died last year."

Norman Stephens, another director who turned in his resignation, said: "For some time the board has been very unhappy about the welfare of the animals and administration of the shelter. We have made recommendations to Mother Cecilia that we felt should be implemented immediately, and she wouldn't consider them."



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Am I childish or do I have a legitimate gripe?—Xeroxed

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Dear Madame X: There is no way to protect oneself against imitators. This goes for art, music, literature, and business concepts as well as faucet handles. My advice is to forget it. The borrowed idea never comes off like the original. Anyone who sees your home and then sees their homes knows who is doing the imitating.

Dear Ann Landers: May I suggest a sequel to your excellent advice, "People go to the hospital because they are sick, not because they are lonesome."

When a patient has major

She Meant Well

I'm sure the neighbor meant well but she certainly did a lot of damage. Please print this. The public needs educating.—Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Syracuse: No two people have exactly the same operation. Operations vary according to the extent of deterioration, the individual's age, weight, general health, recuperative powers and emotional outlook.

What's more, surgical techniques vary. Dr. A. might make a 3-inch incision to remove an appendix while Dr.

B. will leave a scar twice as long. Operations, like love affairs, are not comparable. Each has characteristics which make it special and unique.

Confidential to Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea: Take the sea, Honey. The devil charges too much—and invariably, it's the enjoy-now pay-later plan. This inevitably costs a great deal more in the end. There are no bargains in love and war.

'Framed' Ja-neen Requests

Trial with Jury

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ja-neen Welch, whose miniskirts, legs and talk of romance brought embarrassment to the third party presidential campaign of George Wallace, Friday asked a women's court judge for a jury trial on prostitution charges.

Miss Welch, a silver wig covering her blonde hair, told reporters she was "obviously innocent" and said she had been "framed."

For her court appearance Miss Welch wore a two piece pink suit and a white sweater. She smiled repeatedly during the brief hearing.

Through her attorney, Sidney Novit, she asked for a jury trial. Judge John Moran set a May 19 date for the beginning of the trial.

Miss Welch was arrested May 11 in the Palmer House hotel in downtown Chicago by vice detective Marv Mandel. He said she invited him to her room, took \$100 and disrobed.

At the time of her arrest, she said, she had been in Chicago a week staying at the lavish mansion of Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner.

For a time during Wallace's 1968 campaign Miss Welch traveled with the former Alabama governor and his staff. She pranced about platforms wearing cowboy boots and a miniskirt warming up audiences. At one point she was photographed giving Wallace a kiss.

But when she began to link herself romantically with the American Independent Party candidate her fortunes took a

Alumni Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Humorist Eric Nicol will receive the Alumni Award of Merit at the University of B.C.'s Alumni Association annual meeting. Mr. Nicol received his BA from UBC in 1941 and a Master's degree in arts in 1948.

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Passport Problems Overcome



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

One reads quite a lot about the difficulties in obtaining a passport under External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's new regulations.

Little nagging things keep popping up—besides a birth certificate you can have a lot of difficulty in proving you are a Canadian.

One also reads quite a lot about relaxing. It is relaxing with this pill, relax with that one and so on.

Well I can tell you from experience that passporting and relaxing do not go together.

Not unless you call on David Groos, MP, for help.

He'll do anything in his power to help a Victorian get a passport. I've heard of many that he has personally helped and I also speak for myself. Through his efforts, my passport was taken by a member of his staff to CPA Thursday and now waits for me at the Vancouver airport.

And for my departure for Ireland at the weekend. Thanks to David Groos.

Okay, I'm a Canadian, born near Duncan, and have always been a Canadian. Trouble evidently was I married and divorced a Canadian—horror—with a European name.

Mr. Groos says the Passport Office is inundated with applications and are practically working around the clock—doing their best. No doubt that is true.

But when they make such drastic changes in regulations why don't they set up the machinery to handle the load before the changes went into effect?

Picked up a release the other day and was most amused by an article concerning what an ideal husband and an ideal wife were like according to two Dutch writers.

Ina van der Beugel had this to say about the ideal husband. He doesn't have to be beautiful, that ideal man of ours, nor necessarily tall and slim. All we ask is that he be moderately pleasing to look at. For when we walk with our beloved, we don't want people to stare at though he were the funniest number in a circus, do we?

He doesn't have to be brilliant, either. Nothing is more exhausting than to put up with great wit and intellect 24 hours a day. He must have a good mind, though—and since he has to live with us—a great sense of humor.

The ideal man is neat. He should have spotless clothes and a desk where we can find what we are looking for without the help of an expert guide.

He has an even temper, as long as he isn't that eternal ray of sunshine that worships life without any trace of healthy criticism.

Obviously, he is entitled to believe that the world revolves around him. But he has to learn to control his violent

indignation if we tend to forget it for five minutes, once every other year.

He doesn't need to glorify our beauty in songs and sonnets. On the other hand, he shouldn't yawn all the way home in a taxicab late at night, sighing, "Boy! Will I be glad to be in bed!"

He should never—positively never—forget our birthday, our wedding anniversary, our engagement day, and half a dozen other ways. And he should know that we love pink flowers, and simply loathe purple ones.

He should always let us precede him when we hear a noise downstairs at night. He must love us always, and tell us so all the time.

And here Simon Carmigglet gives us his impressions of the "ideal wife"—also in ten rules:

If she is beautiful, that's fine, of course. But generally

it's much nicer when she is plain—provided she is "put together" in such a way that we feel weak and disarmed every time we look at her.

As far as I'm concerned she could know the whole encyclopedia by heart—as long as she doesn't throw her quotations around, and provided she's bright enough to leave us under the impression (erroneous, no doubt) that we know just a wee bit more than she does.

She's welcome to organize the household, as long as she isn't so dogmatically convinced of her self-created rules and regulations that she considers chaos a calamity at moments when chaos is definitely more pleasant. She should have the guts to skip a meal without so much as batting an eyelid.

She should not believe in spring cleaning, nor should she feel tempted to reduce the pleasant disorder of our den

into the atmosphere of a small-town hotel room.

She should take us seriously when we pretend we're feeling burnt; never says, "Come now; you're carrying on" but always, "Poor darling, you look so tired!" And then... breakfast in bed!

Well that is what an intelligent Dutch wife expects from a husband and vice versa.

Maybe there isn't too much difference between the Canadian and Dutch point of view?

The books we buy on payday should be read by her first. And then she ought to say on occasion, "You should really read this, dear; it deals with this, that and the other thing..." And if we don't read it she should never be tactless if we still discuss it at length at a party.

When we are having dinner in town, she should know how to cut down costs without ever saying, "Should we really do this?"

And when we've bought a new tie, we don't want her to say, "Do you really mean to say you like it, darling?" After the guests have left, she should be able to say quite spontaneously, "I never get tired of hearing you tell those stories again and again, dear. You tell them so well!"

Army Came To Dinner

MTUBATUBA, South Africa (AP)—Eight-year-old Donald Chandler came across a group of haggard, dusty army trainees camped in a field near his home. He invited them to come to his house for a bath. Fifty-six came and Donald's mother was furious. But she regained her composure, gathered the recruits together and sprayed them down with a garden hose.

A Lovelier You

Cosmetics Can Be Quite Complicated

By MARY SUE MILLER

It is a rare girl, a rarer woman, who is not caring of her skin. But, in order to remedy its problems and to keep it in good condition, you really have to be on top of cosmetic developments.

At present, there is renewed emphasis on the value of the pH-factor in skin-care products. What is meant by the term and how it relates to the skin mystifies many a woman. Let's clear up the confusion.

In chemistry, pH is an arbitrary measure of how acidic or alkaline any substance is.

Water, for instance, has a pH of about 7.5 which is considered neutral. Acids are

lower in the scale, while alkalines are higher. The scale ranges from 0 to 14.

Now, how does pH apply to your skin? First off, nature provides your skin with an "acid mantle," an invisible, protective film. On a healthy skin, the film is slightly acidic, with a pH of about 5.5, and forms a protective barrier against infection from simple blemishes to staph germs.

So how does pH apply to skin-care products? Many preparations have the same pH—5.5—as normal, healthy skin. Use on any type of skin reduces bacteria and the possibility of irritation. On oily and dry skin, there's a normalizing influence.

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Spring Fencing

Room maids at Imperial Inn were out this week in flurry of spring cleaning washing and cleaning plastic panels of fence on Douglas Street side of hotel.

From left are Florence Rogers, Pearl Teele and Arlene Alexandrovich.—(William A. Boucher)

Lone Female MP Raps Abortion Law Critics

OTTAWA (UPI) — Too many men think of women merely as "baby machines," according to the lone lady lawmaker in Parliament.

Grace MacInnis, 63, lashed out Friday at the "inhuman, inbred, uneducated attitude" of her male colleagues in the Commons who are opposed to legislation designed to ease restrictions on abortion.

The government's criminal code revision bill removes an ambiguous clause in the current act which has been interpreted as a total ban on abortion. Under the new legislation, these operations will be permitted if a therapeutic abortion board agrees continued pregnancy will endanger the mother's life or health.

while "the male half of the team, which very often gets off scot-free, has no difficulty at all."

She was also disturbed by arguments in the Commons which pictured women who sought abortions as "light-hearted women who want an abortion so they can get into a size 10 dress."

Mrs. MacInnis argued it was no longer realistic for the lawmakers to decide whether or not abortions should be performed in Canada.

Fashion Safari Furry

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal designers took members of the press and local buyers on a civilized safari Thursday. The models wore Afro wigs and the runway was surrounded by stuffed animals.

The occasion was Skinnetics showing of fake furs — designed by John Warden and Alexander for Croynon Manufacturing Co.

Costs carried the distinct Warden look of narrow shoulders, slightly raised waistlines and wide belts. They were of two lengths — the sportcoat length several inches above the knees, or the maxi, a few inches above the ankles.

All designs were shown over black or white wide-legged pants, or clinging, shiny, black thigh-high boots. Several styles for men, in sportcoat and just-below-the-knees lengths were titled Grr-furs, a rather gaudy designation chosen by Croynon.

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Abortion Viewed by Victorians:

It's Women's Business

By NANCY BROWN

The idea of men filibustering over women's bodies has a Victorian woman seeing red.

Mrs. A. E. Harris of 732 Sea Terrace is one of a growing number of women upset about the failure of the federal government to pass amendments to the Criminal Code which would make abortions legal.

"I'm 84 years old," she said, "and as far as I'm concerned, it really doesn't matter a hoot what happens."

"I'm boiling mad, though, to see men in the government filibustering over women's bodies. If a woman wants an abortion, that's entirely a matter between her and her doctor."

"I'm concerned about the apathy of women who haven't demanded that these things be passed."

"If a doctor wants to remove a kidney or liver there's no question, but once they say abortion, everyone backs off, in case religion is brought to bear."

"No one is saying — nor has it been suggested — that a woman should be forced to have an abortion, so I can't see why anyone is afraid of it."

Mrs. Harris felt unwanted children had contributed heavily to marriage breakdowns in the past.

"There's not enough money to care properly for everyone and neither father nor mother can have proper relaxation. Both get upset."

"As far as the other children are concerned, they find their mother has less and less time for them as she tries to split herself into more and more parts to give time to all of them."

Mrs. Harris noted that there was only one woman in the House of Commons, and legislation which concerned women only was being discussed by men.

"What right do they have to decide whether or not some little girl who has got pregnant should have to have a baby or, what is worse, will

she have to go round the corner to some butcher to get an abortion?"

Her view was supported by Dr. Marian Sherman of 2301 Sea View.

"I can't think what the male opinion has to do with this," she said.

"What sort of life would an unwanted child live? There's enough unhappiness in the world without adding to it, the unhappiness of an unwanted child, and the tragedy this can imply in terms of family unhappiness," she added.

Mrs. May Campbell of 1344 Beach Drive said only women should be allowed to make the

decision on whether or not abortion should be legal.

"There's an old adage — made up by men, of course — that says if you keep women pregnant and barefoot you have them where you want them."

"Perhaps some of our men still think in those terms — I'm quite sure some men would still like to keep women in this kind of slavery."

"It's time, though, that women were given complete control of their own bodies. They won't be any less feminine, I'm sure of that, and many will be able to relax enough to love instead

of to fear," added Mrs. Campbell.

"I just wonder how many young mothers we have on our welfare rolls, trapped with one or more young children, because of archaic laws made by men."

"They became pregnant, and perhaps leaped into an unhappy marriage in desperation, and other children arrived before their husbands finally left them."

"For a woman to decide just when and if she wants a child would get rid of much unhappiness in this world," said Mrs. Campbell.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to May 12, 1969

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (8-13 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Funny Girl	Mature	Excellent
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter	No	No
Hell in the Pacific	No	Mature
The Illustrated Man	No	Mature
Jungle	No	No
The Lion in Winter	No	No
The Love-ins	No	No
The Scalp Hunters	No	No
Sinful Davey	Very Mature	Very Good
The Stalking Man	Good of kind	Good of kind
Tomboy and the Champs	Good of kind	Very Mature
Wild Rebels	No	No

Home Proper Place For Mother-Judge

TORONTO (CP) — A mother's place is in the home and not on a large metropolitan police force, says Provincial Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

Judge Bick made the statement Thursday after

Alderman Hugh Bruce said the refusal of the police department to hire a woman because she is a mother was discrimination. Judge Bick said there is no rule regarding hiring mothers, but he believed a mother's place is with her children.

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Directors are Dr. J. L. M. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Bayliss, Mrs. M. G. P. L. Brumwell, Mrs. G. H. Coffey, Dr. H. M. Edmison, Mrs. R. N. Grubb, Dr. J. D. Hough, W. Stanley Moore, John A. McAllister, Dr. K. R. Thornton and J. R. Thornton.

Greater Victoria Sea Cadets and Wrennettes will leave Rainbow Barracks at 9 a.m. Saturday on a 20-mile trek to raise funds for barracks repair.

Bill Stevenson, past president of 800 Pacific Wing, was elected president last weekend of the British Columbia group of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

Bill King of Richmond is first vice-president, and Ora Olfard was named secretary. George Aitchison, president of 800 Wing, was elected treasurer.

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The \$250,000 addition has been under construction since last summer and much of the work has been done by volunteers from the church.

Coming from Salt Lake City for the dedication ceremony is Nathan Eldon Tanner, third highest official in the church. Mr. Tanner, who was born in Cardston, Alta., is a former president of Trans-Canada

Pipelines and minister of lands and mines in the Alberta government. He will give the dedicatory prayer Sunday.

Acting Mayor Lily Wilson will make the opening remarks at the dedication.

Musical will be supplied by the church choir under the direction of Ronald Grunewald.

The Mormon ladies trio, which was first prize in the Children's International Summer Village talent night two years ago, will also sing.

Gordon MacDonald, chairman of the fund-raising committee, has issued an invitation to the general public to attend.

He said this week that the new addition will be fully paid for by the time of the dedication.

Added to the back of the church was 7,500 square feet which includes a large hall with stage and gymnasium combined; four offices, classrooms and a kitchen. The church has been redecorated and carpeted, pews have replaced chairs and a new pulpit has been installed.

During construction, men, women and children took part in the work. They came from the lower island, from Duncan, Nanaimo, Comox and Port Alberni.

Architects for the project were Wade Stockhill Armour and Blewett of Victoria. The building contractor was R. S. Bowers Construction Co. of

Salt Lake City. Wesley Owens, superintendent of building, moved to Victoria for the duration of the job.

The Mormons in Victoria in 1957 numbered only about 17 and met in private homes.

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7:30 p.m.—"SIGNS OF ARMAGEDDON"
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7:00—Special Speaker
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Blaney Scott, Messenger III at McKay Cormack

Famed Mission Ship Tackles New Role

By DON GAIN

The mission vessel Messenger III, formerly operated by the Shantymen's Christian Association, is beginning a new life.

The spunky 50-footer, built at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard in 1946, is back there being refitted for her new job.

The Shantymen sold her to Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. and businessman Blaney Scott of Victoria, who are converting her into a laboratory ship for the assaying of mineral samples to be taken from the sea bottom.

She'll be based in Bamfield at the company's property there and she'll go on expeditions to explore the bottom of coastal waters. She'll also be available for charter to be used on oceanographic research.

The mission boat has seen a lot of travel on the B.C. coast, as much as 12,000 miles in a summer. Since her launching she's taken the gospel to keepers of lighthouses, to employees of logging and fishing camps up and down the coast. And she's done a lot of work in connection with the Shantymen's Nootka Mission Hospital at Esplanza.

She's seen a lot of dirty weather. One blustery day a stern sea wiped off her decks but she survived.

Not so lucky were five other Shantymen boats which have been swallowed up by tempestuous seas off the West Coast of the Island since the association was formed just after the First World War.

The last to go down, and the one with the only loss of life, was Messenger II, which sank Oct. 2, 1948.

Lost with her was Bruce McLean, son of Dr. H. A. McLean, doctor at the Esplanza hospital.

There are many names associated with the Shantymen's mission vessels — like Rev. Earl Johnson and Wilbur James, Harold Peters and Percy Wills.

Mr. Wills started out on his missionary travels in a dugout canoe in 1932. He later sailed on the mission vessels including Messenger III.

Now there is a Messenger IV but it's not a seagoing machine. It's a camper bus, based in Courtenay, which can better serve the coast communities of today, most of which can be reached by road.

The camper has aboard a brass plaque which formerly hung on the front of the engine of the Messenger III. It commemorates Olive Baker of Victoria who gave a generous donation for the purchase of the engine.

Another memento of Messenger III, also a brass plaque, bore a paraphrase of the quotation: "And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee: fear not, neither be dismayed." (Deuteronomy 31:8) The plaque was sent to the Shantymen's Thursday weekly noon luncheon at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

When Messenger III goes back to work in her new role she'll be recognized by a lot of people to whom she's been a familiar sight for many years.

But there won't be any questions like "Isn't that the

Messenger III?" It will be obvious it is, because, as John Case of Case Existological Laboratories confirmed Thursday, she'll still be carrying her original name.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the Word
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No Sermon This Sunday

There won't be any sermons in Metropolitan United Church this Sunday. Instead, the play The Human Condition will be presented by 16 men of the congregation.

There will be no costumes or makeup. The narrator, Thomas Robinson, will carry all props in a bag and hand them to the actors as they are needed.

Taking part in the drama are Vivian Shoemaker, Jake van Pelt, Ernest Stein, John Neol, Jack Fouracre, Douglas Harris, Gerry Wakley, Rev. Robert Dobson, John Salmond, David Cunningham, Arnold Bailey, Robert Kean, Ewart Halford, Kenneth Wright and Keith Henderson.

Choir Plans Final Show

The junior choir at First United Church will take part in its final service of the season in the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The choir will sing five anthems. There will be solos by Eustis Sheila Waddell, pianist Joan Lett and soprano Kathy Gray.

Leonard Lythgoe will give the meditation and lessons will be read by Norman Sutton and John Setty-Hale.

The 11 a.m. service will be a celebration of Christian Family Sunday. There will be no Sunday school because pupils will remain in the church with their parents.

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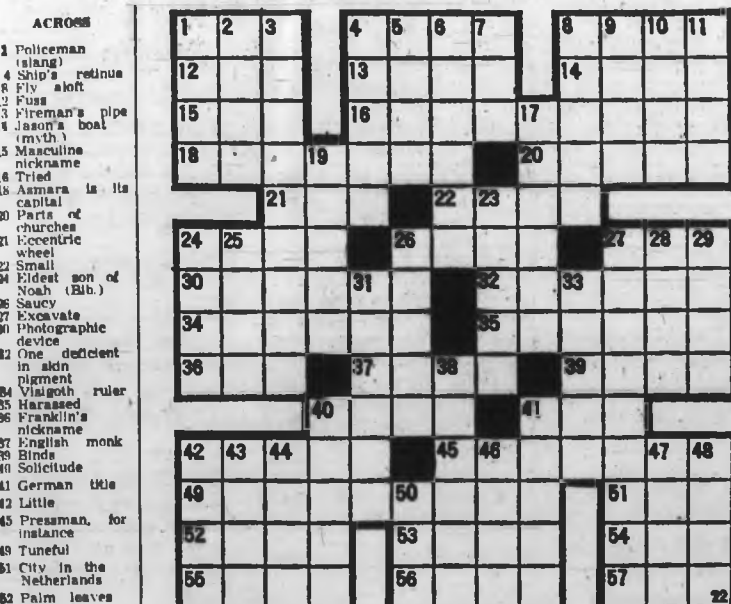
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SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
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3888 CEDAR HILL ROAD
TODAY
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A real cute home for the retired or young couple. Living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, attached garage, plus utility room, very nice setting. Asking \$18,900. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Lawson 388-8771.

ROCKHEIGHTS OUTSTANDING VIEWS

This immaculate custom designed home has two living rooms, a large white stone raised hearth fireplace, bright dining room, door to sunroom and beautiful view of hills and golf course. Superb electric kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Two bedrooms, a full bathroom, on high rocky lot, landscaped. Minimum of care needed. Call for appointment. View by appointment only. \$29,900. Exclusive with Ode Pearce, 388-8771. Res. 388-8802.

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This is ideal for retired or young married couple. Has 1200 sq. ft. of cozy modern living room, dining room, kitchen, a full bath, two bedrooms and a full bathroom. On transportation, near schools and a block to shopping. Call E. Lee, 388-8771. Res. 388-8802.

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An older stucco home on Monterey Ave. Through hall, 14x14 living room, 12x12 dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, full basement with laundry room, large lot, large at rear. An excellent investment at \$18,900. Call Ode Pearce, 388-8771. Res. 388-8802.

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The homes which are being built by another construction company for Mr. Lawson on Laramie Rd. have all been sold but we have another 3 bedrooms home ready to about 1 month to close. Phone anytime, 478-1272.

Close to UVC

Shopping and transportation. Charming and unique 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2nd floor master bedroom, a full bathroom, a full basement, a full garage, a full driveway, a full lot, a full price of \$18,900. Call E. Lee, 388-8771. Res. 388-8802.

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479-1667 (9-5 P.M.)
388-0022 (24 HRS.)

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Drama Honors Performances

Winners of Festival Tonight

Bare Stage No Barrier

PARKSVILLE — Victoria's Country Church Players lost a good deal of their scenery travelling to the festival Wednesday, but in the best show-must-go-on tradition, continued with scheduled performances of two plays.

The scenery, loaded on a truck, was blown

off by the draft from a passing semi-trailer. Repairs were made to what props could be salvaged, for productions of *Girls Must Talk* and *The Bespoke Overcoat*.

Adjudicator Dorothy D'Arcy Goldrick said the actors and actresses in both plays more than made up for the sparse scenery.



Cowichan Indian Princesses

Highlight of Cowichan Indian band annual Corpus Christi sports days today and Sunday is crowning of Cowichan queen. Five of seven contestants here are, from left, Karen Lewis, 16; June Modeste, 19; Debbie

Modeste, 15; Nancy James, 20; Doris Joe, 17. Other candidates are Doreen Wilson, 16 and Leona Harry, 16. Parade is at 10 a.m. in Duncan, followed by sports at Somenos and water sports Sunday at Quamichan Lake.

Cowichan Bay Project

Explanation Wanted Of Sewage System

DUNCAN — The Cowichan valley regional board at a recent meeting decided to invite land developers who want to establish a new subdivision in the Cowichan Bay area to explain their proposed sewage disposal scheme.

Unless the regional board receives requested supplementary letters patent to have planning as a function nothing can be done by the board.

The subdividers, according to acting board chairman Ken McKinnon, will request the board to take over a new

sewage disposal system after it has been completed.

It is designed for a proposed subdivision in the Glen Road area. The developers wanted to know whether the regional district would consider an enlargement of the system to accommodate adjacent areas.

They propose to discharge treated effluent into Cowichan Bay. Mr. McKinnon said considerable interest exists among neighboring areas to hook into the system.

The subdividers already have made an application to the pollution control board. Director H. A. Warner of Mill Bay commented that the discharge of effluent into Cowichan Bay will create a problem and will be strongly opposed.

Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan remarked the decision whether or not to allow the discharge of effluent into Cowichan Bay will be made by the pollution control board.

Ald. Jim Moore of Ladysmith told the board there is no trouble with the Ladysmith sewage system which works on similar lines. He said the treated effluent is "like pure water."

In appreciation of the entire regional board participating in the proposed airport near Duncan the airport society decided to name it Cowichan regional airport. Although the board will not be directly involved in the development of the facilities it will be the landlord.

PARKSVILLE — Plays by Rock Island Players of Texada Island, Country Church players of Victoria and the Duncan Drama Club were chosen Friday night to give honours performances tonight in the windup of the Vancouver Island zone one-act drama festival.

The plays are: *Loggerheads* by John Kelly, *The Bespoke Overcoat* by Wilf Mankowitz and *The Party* by Derrick Benfield.

Adjudicator Mrs. Dorothy D'Arcy Goldrick said she hadn't chosen the plays because they were necessarily the best, but because they would give the best evening's theatre.

Festival winners in various categories and awards will be presented immediately following the play productions tonight in Parksville Community Hall.

The winning play will be sent to Kamloops for the provincial one-act drama festival.

Avant garde to realistic to tour de force characterized the three offerings Thursday. Mrs. Goldrick said, "It was an especially good evening."

She said the first play, Harewood Players production of Elizabeth Wilson's original *The Box, Box, Box*, was "rather intriguing."

"I feel the playwright, with more experience, will one day write a play very much in demand for festivals," she said.

The *Dirty Old Man* by John Carline, was Courtney Little Theatre's entry, directed by Graham Woodward. It drew the comment, "I thought the characterization in this play was very excellent."

Alex Corban, as the old man carried the play and according to Mrs. Goldrick, "He always held our interest."

Valerie Outinok as Mary was believable but had to learn not to be too stiff. She could use some training in stage use and body positioning.

Mrs. Goldrick said the play was at times too static and there were some blocking problems.

The set with rock done in a silver grey, "was very effective, especially the use of the small shrubs."

Duncan drama club's production *The Party* by Derek Benfield, drew the comment, "I sometimes wondered if the author intended the play to be as funny as it sometimes was."

She said the comedy was perhaps overdone and gave the example of Lorin Highley, who was to portray a shy man, standing in his rather violently-colored shorts, when the play called for the character, Sam Fortune, to stand wrapped in a towel.

She credited him, however, with beautiful recovery from an incident that could have wrecked the play when the zipper to his pants broke at half-mast. The audience thought it was in the script.

The cast and director, Johanna de Leeuw, were told that better use of the stage, exit lines and pausing for laughs would improve the play.

Friday night's productions included the *Making of a Queen*, by G. B. Shaw, directed by Gwen Hewlings and produced by Old Vic Players; Harewood Players' *Out of the Frying Pan* by David Campton, directed by Margaret Davidson and Texada Island's *Rock Island Players'* original play by John Kelly *Loggerheads*.

Ticats Trade Quarterback To Calgary

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Friday announced they have traded backup quarterback Bill Redell to Calgary Stampede of the Western Conference for defensive end Dick Suderman.

Redell played defensive half with Tiger-Cats after joining the Hamilton club following service with Ottawa Rough Riders and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Calgary club is without a quarterback this season after Peter Liske played out his option last year in hopes of earning a contract in United States football.

Belkin Wins Cup Match

SCHVEENINGEN (Reuters) — Canada and The Netherlands each won a singles match as Davis Cup tennis eliminations got under way here Friday. Mike Belkin, top-seeded Canadian from Montreal, defeated Nick Fleury, 6-4, 6-0, in 64-minute contest. Earlier, Jan Hordijk defeated Canadian-lawyer Francois Godbout, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.



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Liaison Stressed

CAMPBELL RIVER — There is need for greater co-operation between architects, engineers and inspectors in the building industry, delegates to the 14th annual conference of the Building Inspectors' Association of B.C. were told this week.

William Rhone of Vancouver, president of the architectural Institute of B.C. said the building inspector could play an important role in controlling developers or builders.

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Tacoma	11	12	.479
Spokane	8	14	.364
Portland	7	14	.334
Southern Division			
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Eugene	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
Tacoma	10	12	.455
Vancouver 4th Place			
Vancouver	108	108	500-11
Portland	102	102	500-11
Seattle	91	91	500-11
Edmonton	81	81	500-11
Calgary	71	71	500-11
Winnipeg	61	61	500-11
Regina	51	51	500-11
Saskatoon	41	41	500-11
Winnipeg	31	31	500-11
Regina	21	21	500-11
Saskatoon	11	11	500-11

Car Wash

A car wash will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at Mayfair Shopping Centre by Saanich District 113 Junior Forest Wardens.

Diabetic Work

K. G. Anderson, executive secretary for the Canadian Diabetic Association, will speak about the work of the association at a public meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel.



Fashion Show Today

Members of the AOTS United Church men's group at Duncan are holding their annual spring tea and fashion show today at Duncan United Church hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Bake sale is included, and men do all baking for sale as well as serving tea, but women pitch in for modelling. Here, Tracy Simons, 17, left, models eye-catching bikini and cover-up, while Sheri Nessman shows summer frock. Fashion show is at 2:30 p.m.—(Donna Clements)

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Spring Clearing

One job that will need tackling pretty soon now is the clearing out of the spring-flowering plants in those flower beds out front and replacing them with summer-blooming annual bedding plants.

It requires a well-developed sense of timing to decide just when to get cracking, for if you clear your beds too soon, you will be collecting your bulbs from your tulips and wallflowers. If you leave it too late, the garden centres may be sold out of the particular bedding plants you want.

What do you do with the plants removed from the beds? Depends on what kind of plants. English and Siberian wallflowers are seldom worth keeping, and as they are cabbage-related and therefore capable of perpetuating the dreaded clubroot disease, I figure the best place for them is on the garden bonfire.

Tulips and daffs pose the biggest problem. Ideally, these plants should be allowed to remain undisturbed after flowering to ripen their foliage and plump up their bulbs for next year. The topgrowth shouldn't be cut down nor the bulbs taken up and stored until the leaves have died down naturally. This may take a month or more yet.

One solution is to leave the bulb plants where they are to complete their growth, and interplant with tallish annuals in such a way that the new

plants will conceal the untidy foliage of the bulbs.

This works well if done only on occasional years, but it gives you no opportunity to dig over and enrich the bed. The bulbs, too, will deteriorate slowly unless taken up at least every third year to be dried and sorted and stored until planting time in the fall.

Probably the most practicable method is to take up the bulbs in full growth, with a good ball of soil around the roots, and transplant them carefully to a row in the vegetable plot out back where they can complete their growth without offending the eye during their untidy dying-down period.

The garden books call this "heeling-in," which to me conveys the connotation of chucking the bulbs carelessly into a furrow and kicking some dirt over the roots.

Such offhand treatment will cause your daffs and tulips to die down much earlier than they should, before the leaves have completed their work of plumping up the bulbs.

Instead, transplant as carefully and as lovingly as if you were moving a delphinium or a peony. It is a good idea to water-in the transplants with Aglime, four tablespoons per gallon of water, as this is an excellent specific against transplanting shock.

Perhaps, though, your ornamental beds out front were furnished with polyanthus primroses rather than bulbs. These are good for another

display next spring, but they need a period of rest and recuperation after the strain of flowering, and they need to get out of strong sunshine for the summer months.

Dig them up carefully and transplant to their summer quarters in the shade. This shouldn't be a deep or gloomy kind of shade, as from low overhanging evergreen branches, but either an open position on the north side of a wall, or a cheerful light shade, perhaps dappled with spots of sunshine filtering through the high branches of shade trees. The soil should be moist and woody, rich in leafmould.

With a mixed bag of polyanthus plants, it pays to be a bit discriminating as to which plants should be saved and which given the old heave-ho.

Out of any given batch of seedlings, there should be a proportion of extra-fine plants, with big thrusts and glowing colors.

By the same token, some will be sheer junk, with harsh or watery colors, not even good enough to foist off on the neighbors.

These poor relations are best consigned to the compost heap. The good-enough types are set out in their summer rest camp, watering them in with Aglime, or with vitamin B-1.

Any super-dopers may be pulled apart gently into individual crowns before replanting, thereby giving a higher proportion of really first-class plants in next spring's display.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Peace Threat Ends

It was in the 43rd year of the lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Nam guerrillas out of West Vhning, Peace threatened in Paris.

Negotiations had been under way for 10 years — five to get all four parties to the peace table and five on what shape peace table to get all four parties to.

It was then that the buxom female negotiator for the dread Viet-Namians, Miss How Bot Dem, dropped a bombshell: She would henceforth recognize the representative of the Loyal Royal West Vhning government, General Hoo Dat Don Dar.

Stocks soared. Editorial writers hailed the move as a "glorious harbinger of peace." And she was as good as her word.

The following Wednesday, she looked straight at General

Hoo, whom she'd sat across from for 10 long years and uttered the historic words:

"Hi, there, General Hoo Dat Don Dar."

As the American and East Vhningian negotiators cheered, waved flags and clapped each other on the back, General Hoo looked at her coolly. "And who," he said, "are you?"

"Just a minute," said the crafty East Vhningian premier, Ho Chi Whiz, as the 634th meeting began breaking up. "You have us over a barrel. We have decided to cravenly yield to every single one of your demands."

Stocks soared. The U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabbage, was stunned. "Every demand?" he asked.

"Every single one," said Premier Ho craftily. "First of all, we yield to your demand that we withdraw the 100,000

troops we don't have in West Vhning in return for your withdrawing the 500,000 American troops you have in West Vhning."

"Marvelous!" cried Cabbage.

"Let's not be hasty," said General Hoo nervously.

"Secondly," said Premier Ho craftily, "we agree to stop sending the \$5,000,000 in arms and supplies we've been sending annually to the Viet-Namians in return for your stopping the \$5 billion worth you've been sending to the Loyal Royal government."

"Glorious!" cried Cabbage.

"No more American arms and money!" said General Hoo, blanching slightly.

"And lastly," said Premier Ho craftily, "we agree to your demand that free elections be held throughout the country-side of which we control 82 per cent."

"What a triumph!" cried Cabbage.

"Are you out of your skull?" inquired General Hoo.

Cabbage made an eloquent victory speech in which he said that now the communists had yielded to every single U.S. demand, peace was inevitable.

"All American boys will be brought home," American money will be spent for other purposes and, he said, "free elections will determine the popularity of the Loyal Royal government."

It was at this point that General Hoo, after some reflection, turned to Miss How Bot Dem.

"I'm sorry I didn't recognize you after all these years," he said. "I guess it's that you've aged so much."

Stocks plummeted. And the war continued for 27 more years.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Priorities Mixed

HOLLYWOOD. (NANA) — That third film Rod Steiger had planned to make with his wife Claire Bloom had landed in the ashcan of broken marriages. Claire has never made a secret of the fact that her career came before her marriage.

Rod accepted this, although it meant that he was parted from his wife for two months at a stretch — one time the separation was almost two years. Now I understand that Claire is using all her persuasive powers to land the female lead in the film version of *Man of La Mancha*. Perhaps the part will keep her warm on a wintry evening. The break-up is a pity, because apart from Claire's ambition and her hatred of beach living — which Rod shares — they had everything else in common. I can still hear Rod telling me soon after their marriage, "I don't need a psychiatrist any more, a happy marriage is the answer."

Peter Yates, discussing Dustin Hoffman, whom he is directing with Mia Farrow in *John and Mary*: "Dustin has such a marvelous feeling of believability — that's what makes him so attractive to audiences." Peter, who did such a

great job with Steve McQueen in *Bullitt*, continued, somewhat pensively I thought: "I always wanted to make the Cary Grant kind of film, but there are new ways of putting over the same thing."

Peter O'Toole, disappointed so often in the Oscar race, has a good chance next April. Those who have seen his Mr. Chips are comparing him with Robert Donat who won the Oscar for the original version of the beloved schoolmaster.

"Some of the real masters at Sherborne (the British school where a great deal of the film was made) are in the picture, and many of the boys. I liked them all. The headmaster and I are now friends for life. These kids, they won't accept anything at face value." Peter's definition of education — "It's the impact of quality." Peter sings four songs in *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, by Leslie Bricusse. The original plan had been to make the film in Hollywood. "But," producer Arthur Jacobs told me, "it would have meant bringing 500 boys with British accents to California." It might have been an interesting experiment.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

We are much more prone to remember someone who has insulted us than someone who had complimented us; and, in any case, we may remember the compliment while we forget the complimenter, but we recall the insult long after we may have forgotten the precise offence.

Proverbs come, as it were, from the very marrow of a people, and thus it might be thought that proverbs reveal national characteristics — but, every nation has substantially the same proverbs, and different languages merely conceal similarities rather than sharpening differences.

The people who say today that the establishment of a genuine peace-keeping organization for the world is "impossible" or "unattainable" are the same ones who would have derided the Magna Carta 700 years ago, or dismissed the Declaration of Independence as "idealistic" less than 200 years ago.

Sometimes scientists can have better prayers than theologians; witness Thomas Huxley's: "God give me the strength to face a fact though it slay me."

The man who is in the thick of historical events often comprehends them least; the demonstrator may know less of what is going on than the

television audience watching a thousand miles away.

(As a corollary, great movers and shakers usually misread the course of history in their own time, while commentators and observers see it more clearly; Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, said in 1904: "The day of small nations has long passed away; the day of empires has come," but less than a half-century later, the day of empires had passed away and the day of small nations had returned.)

"Does your dog have a pedigree?" people will ask, unaware that every dog (and every living thing) has a "pedigree" — when they mean to ask if the dog is

registered and has a purebred ancestry that can be verified.

What all cabinet ministers find out is the truth of Clemenceau's cynical statement: "A minister cannot tell a single lie — he must either tell none at all, or hundreds."

Those small countries who are foolishly demanding to be admitted to the Nuclear Weapons Club are really asking for no annihilation without representation.

Discontent is the first step toward progress — and just as often, the last step toward destruction; perhaps the primary task of civilization is to learn to distinguish rationally between its discontents.

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Mom's the Word
SUNDAY MAY 11th

Shop Saturday for "Mom-Pleasing" gift suggestions from the Bay ...

<p>Long-sleeve shirt blouses ...</p> <p>65% Fortrel®, 35% cotton ... the wash and wear blend that always looks fresh and pretty ... saves Mom time when it comes to ironing. Styled with four buttons down the front, long sleeves and shirt collar. In white, lilac, apple green, beige. Sizes 10 to 18. Each \$11 *RTM.</p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, second floor</p>	<p>Give Mom an Italian sweater ...</p> <p>Choice of three styles in fine gauge wool. Long-sleeved pullover with crew neck, zipper at the back, banded bottom; V-neck cardigan with long, raglan sleeves, neat collar and small pearl-like buttons; plain cardigan with fine rib knit at the neckline and front, long raglan sleeves. 36-40. Each \$12</p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, second floor</p>	<p>She'll love a wild mink stole ...</p> <p>Truly what Mother deserves ... a gorgeous mink stole to wrap her in luxury. 18" deep split skin natural mink - fashioned in a flattering style - just for her. Each \$350</p> <p>The BAY, fine furs, second floor</p>	<p>Easy-care daytime dresses ...</p> <p>Favourite Leo Dana "For-Formel" and cotton blend dresses in styles to flatter Mother. There are slimmers, button-front styles, self-belted versions in short sleeved or sleeveless styles. They're easy to launder, never need ironing - wonderful for travel. In blue, mint, pink or lemon floral prints. Sizes 10-18 and 14½ to 24½. R.T.M. Each \$14</p> <p>The BAY, women's dresses, second floor</p>	<p>Cool sleeveless loungewear ...</p> <p>Brighten Mother's at-home hours ... give her gaily printed cotton culottes or a long shift gown. Great for at home, the beach, patio wear. Choice of styles: roll collar, sleeveless culottes with zipper back. Bright floral prints. (Bra and gown showing) the empire line, scoop neck, back zipper. Assorted florals. S.M.L. Each \$15</p> <p>The BAY, loungewear, second floor</p>
<p>She'll welcome fashion slippers</p> <p>Such pretty slippers to give Mother the kind of comfort she wants. Choose petit point, gold or silver colours, some quilted styles, and put fashion right at her feet. She'll love them for leisure and lounging. Sizes 5½, 9-9½. Pair 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, hosiery, main floor</p>	<p>Her favourite Brand X hosiery</p> <p>They're exclusive with the Bay and they're the stockings Mom likes best for flattery and long wear. Plain or mesh in beige, mocha, mystery glow, dust. Sizes 8½-11, collectively. 6 pairs 5.29</p> <p>The BAY, hosiery, main floor</p>	<p>Flower pins and earrings ...</p> <p>Spring-bright colours to give Mother a lift. These beautiful enamel flower pins and earrings are a perfect gift for the mom who likes to keep up with the latest fads and fancies in jewellery. Come, pick a spring bouquet of costume jewellery for your mom. Also available - assorted pierced earrings with 14 kt. gold posts. Each 99¢</p> <p>The BAY, jewellery, main floor</p>	<p>Give her an ivory flower pin ...</p> <p>So dainty and attractive to dress up a suit or dress. She'll love the delicate look of these delightful pins. Small roses and large flowers - set in yellow metal. Small roses. Each 3.99 Large flowers. Each 9.99 Clip-on Earrings. Pair 3.99 Pierced 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, jewellery, main floor</p>	<p>A dainty blouse for Mother ...</p> <p>So dainty and fresh ... easy-care nylon over-blouses to wear with suits and skirts. Double front styling with button back. In white, pink, blue, beige. Perfect for her travelling days ahead. Sizes 12-20. Each 3.99</p> <p>The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor</p>
<p>Popular French clutch purse</p> <p>A handy purse from Mom in choice of two popular styles. Pick red, black, blue, beige or turquoise leather. Easy-to-carry clutch style that she can also slip into her handbag. Each 3.99</p> <p>The BAY, handbags, main floor</p>	<p>Attractive hair ornaments ...</p> <p>Bows, barettes and hair bands in a wide assortment of the latest styles. A delightful gift for a little one to give Mom. All attractively designed to make her hair-do look even prettier. Each 1.99</p> <p>The BAY, notions, main floor</p>	<p>Heathermate skirt, sweater kits</p> <p>For the mother who loves to knit and sew. This kit holds enough wool for a sweater and fabric for a matching skirt. Choose from a wide assortment of Mother's favourite colours. Kit 6.49</p> <p>The BAY, wool and notions, main floor</p>	<p>Give her a Capri ballpoint pen ...</p> <p>Mother can catch up on her correspondence with a daintily styled pen by Papermate. Choose from an assortment of colours. Gift boxed. Each 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, stationery, main floor</p>	<p>Hasti notes for "little" letters ...</p> <p>Mother can dash off quick notes on these attractively designed hasti notes. Good choice of patterns and designs - nicely boxed for gift giving. Each \$1</p> <p>The BAY, stationery, main floor</p>
<p>Famous-name spray colognes ...</p> <p>Dana spray cologne: "Ambush" fragrance. 2-oz. Each 2.50</p> <p>Yardley spray cologne: Lavender, April Violets, Lotus, Red Rose, Spring Flowers. Each 1.50</p> <p>Estee Lander Eau De Parfum spray: Youth Dew fragrance. Each 6.75</p> <p>The BAY, cosmetics, main floor</p>	<p>Muguet de Bois by Coty ...</p> <p>Spray mist and toilet water in Lily of the Valley fragrance ... the essence of spring. Also available stick cologne, dusting powder, perfume. Spray Mist 3.50; toilet water, each 1.25. Free box of soap with the purchase of 3.50 or more of Coty Muguet de Bois.</p> <p>The BAY, cosmetics, main floor</p>	<p>Boxed chocolates for Mother</p> <p>Melt in her mouth Smiles and Chuckles cherries in liquid - covered in light and dark chocolate. They're favourites with mothers everywhere - and she'll really welcome them on Mother's Day. 1-lb. box 1.95</p> <p>Nellson's "Gold" Box: Another of Mother's favourites. 1-lb. box 1.49</p> <p>The BAY, candies, main floor</p>	<p>Have your gift wrapped by the Bay's experts</p> <p>To add the final touch of glamour to your Mother's Day gift - let the experts at the Bay's gift wrapping centre wrap it for you. Saves you so much time and trouble and you know your gift will look beautiful.</p> <p>The BAY, gift wrap, third floor</p>	<p>Mother's Day Gift Suggestions in the Downstairs Budget Store</p> <p>Women's cotton shifts: Sleeveless and short sleeved styles in assorted colours. S.M.L. Each 2.99</p> <p>Women's bra slips: A perfect Mother's Day gift. White rayon with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Each 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, downstairs budget store, Hagerlie</p>
<p>Use your Bay Account Card</p> <p>It's easy to shop for Mother's Day with a Bay Account Card. Just say "Charge It", put it on your PBA or CDP. To open new accounts, enquire at the Credit Sales, fourth floor.</p>	<p>Kitchen co-ordinates for Her ...</p> <p>Fashionable co-ordinates to brighten the kitchen scene. Choose matching terry cloth aprons, tea towels and pot holders in cheery patterns to add fun to homemaking. Tea towels. Each 75¢ Aprons. Each 99¢ Pot holders. Each 25¢</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p>"Nordic" no-iron table cloths ...</p> <p>Rayon polyester table cloths that are stain resistant, easy to wash and never need ironing - a time-saver for busy mothers. Choose green, orange, yellow or gold. 52x52", ea. \$9; 52x70", ea. \$11; 60x33", ea. \$16; 60x37", oval, ea. \$17; 66" round, ea. \$18; 60x102", ea. \$20; 60x102", oval, ea. 21.50.</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p>Mixed flower hanging baskets ...</p> <p>Mother will love these mixed flower hanging baskets with blooms that will stay beautiful all summer long. The wooden hanging planter is complete with wires. Each 3.98</p> <p>The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade</p>	<p>Women's Antron shells: Sleeveless styles for summer wear. Easy-care Antron in assorted colours to team with slims, shorts, skirts. S.M.L. Each 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, downstairs budget store, sportswear</p>
<p>Revere 1½ quart saucepans ...</p> <p>Just what mother wants for cooking ... gleaming stainless steel saucepans for preparing the family's favourite meals. Designed with even-heating copper bottoms and Bakelite handles. Dependable "Revere" quality in popular 1½ quart size. Each 7.88</p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third floor</p>	<p>Matoa wood carving boards ...</p> <p>Makes carving roasts, fowl and ham so much easier for mom. Popular Matoa wood carving boards with spikes above and below to hold meat firmly in place while carving - designed with channels to collect the juices. Dark natural finish. Each 4.99</p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third floor</p>	<p>Handy kitchen memo boards ...</p> <p>A kitchen reminder for mom ... an inexpensive and easy way to keep track of shopping lists, recipes and what-have-you. One side is a cork board for notes, blackboard on the other with chalk and brush included. Rooster trim. Each 1.49</p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third floor</p>	<p>Hornsea English coffee sets</p> <p>Mother will welcome one of these practical sets when she's entertaining friends and neighbours. Attractive brown Hornsea pottery. Set includes coffee pot, four cups and saucers, cream and sugar. Set, 21.88</p> <p>The BAY, china, third floor</p>	<p>Handy aluminum lazy susan</p> <p>Beautiful Dogwood design - B.C.'s floral emblem ... a wonderful gift for mom. She'll love it for entertaining - and if she lives in another province, it's a handsome souvenir of B.C. Features glass insert for relishes. Each 6.88</p> <p>Salad server sets - Modern shaped sets of stainless steel with wooden handles. Set, 7.99</p> <p>The BAY, china, third floor</p>

Mother's Day happenings Saturday at the Bay

Attend the Coffee Clinic: most unique coffee-maker wins a prize for the owner

Have a cup of Nabob coffee in the housewares department, third floor, Thursday through Saturday and see the newest coffee makers displayed along with the oldest, most unique models entered. The customer entering the most unique coffee maker will win a new de luxe Sunbeam percolator.

Demonstrations by Sunbeam and Braun: Thursday and Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"PAINT-IN" THIS SATURDAY!

Boys and girls ... come paint, crayon or pencil a picture of Mom ... you could win for her a new Mother's Day wardrobe

Join the fun as a "painter" or spectator. Pictures of Mom to be painted this Saturday in the Bay's Art Department, main floor. Bring your own watercolours, pastels, pencils and brushes (only water soluble materials, please). We'll supply suitable paper. Saturday, May 10th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRST PRIZE: A complete wardrobe for Mom.
SECOND PRIZ: \$10 Bay Gift Certificate.
THIRD PRIZE: \$5 Bay Gift Certificate.

CONTEST RULES

- Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 14 years.
- Your picture must be completed on the Bay's official paper and be started and finished within a 30-minute time period.
- You supply the materials and we supply the paper and easel. Water soluble materials only, no oil paints.
- The decision of the judges is final. Employees of the Bay and their immediate families are not eligible.

'My Mom' Drawing Contest winners announced Saturday

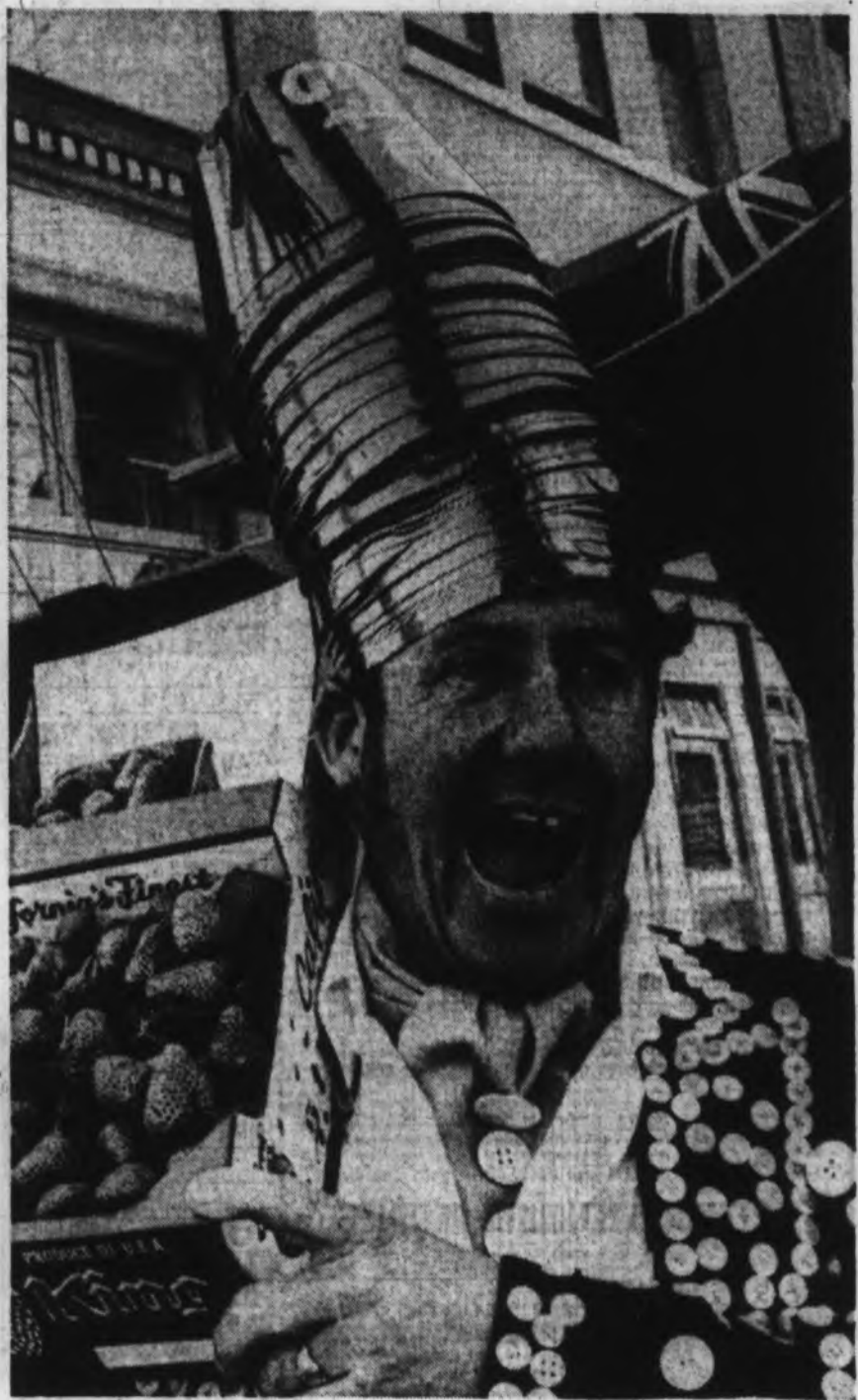
Finished "my mom" drawings are now on display in the Children's Wear Department, third floor. Watch for the winners ... names will be announced this Saturday at 9 a.m.

See the African Violet Show in the Douglas Room, 4th

See these beautiful prize blooms displayed in an artistic setting - Friday until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's in the Douglas Room, fourth floor.

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'Reached Stalemate'

Air Canada Asks Third-Party Help

MONTREAL (CP) — The chief company negotiator in the Air Canada dispute said Friday he feels third-party help will be needed to settle the strike.

Charles Eyre said that as far as the company is concerned, it would appreciate help from a third party in an attempt to bring an end to the strike that grounded the airline's 108-plane fleet just before midnight April 20.

"Unless some third party can come in, I would have to be pessimistic about a settlement in the foreseeable future," Eyre said following a 30-minute face-to-face meeting with union representatives.

"We've reached a stalemate. We've backed away from each other."

However, he emphasized that neither side had given up nor decided to break off talks aimed at getting the 6,300 striking members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers back on the job.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union would have no objection to assistance from any area if it could prove useful.

No government mediators are involved in the current round of negotiations, and the federal government has indicated there

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Get Yer Fez 'Ere, Guv

Teash the barrow boy had a field day in Bastion Square Friday selling "mouthwatering strawberries" to Shriners. He also sold shiny leases to passersby who took advantage of the sunny weather for a stroll in the square. Pearly barrow boy's real name is Pat Kelleher and it would take more than 4,000 Shriners to take this redoubtable Cuckooey. —(Jim Ryan)

Thant's Gloomy Assessment

UN Given 10 Years To Solve Problems

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that members of the UN have perhaps 10 years to solve problems threatening survival of mankind. It was his gloomiest assessment of the world situation since he became secretary-general more than seven years ago.

"I do not wish to seem over-dramatic," he said, "but I can only conclude from the information that is available to me as secretary-general that the members of the UN have perhaps 10 years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms



Thant

race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion, and to support the required momentum to world development efforts.

"If such a global partnership is not forged within the next decade, then I very much fear that the problems I have mentioned will have reached such staggering proportions that they will be beyond our capacity to control."

Thant made the statement in a speech to a conference on the second UN development decade sponsored by the Institute of Man and Science.

Two Break Ranks

A motion by Romuald Rodrigue (Beauce) to require a unanimous decision by the three-doctor hospital committees who will decide on abortions was rejected 108 to 35.

Voting with eight Creditistes were 25 Conservatives, New Democrat John Burton (Regina East) and Liberal John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River).

Mr. Reid and Mr. Burton also broke ranks to support a second motion by Mr. Rodrigue to restrict abortion only to cases

where the mother's life is actually endangered. It also fell 108 to 35.

A third motion by Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) to delete the abortion clauses from the bill went down 107 to 36.

Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) joined Mr. Reid in voting for this amendment, along with Mr. Burton, 25 Conservatives and eight Creditistes.

Opposition came from 86 Liberals on the first two votes and 85 on the third. Voting with them each time were 15 New Democrats and seven Conservatives.

The Conservatives were Douglas Harkness (Calgary Centre), Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka), Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal), Heath Macquarie (Hillsborough), Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin), J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley), and Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants).

The abortion sections provide that a pregnancy may be ended at the request of a woman if an abortion committee of three or more doctors in an accredited hospital certifies that the woman's life or health would be or would likely to be endangered by continuation.

With the abortion debate completed, the House was treated to an unusual move as NDP rules expert Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) shot down two amendments by a colleague.

The amendments by John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) dealt with abolition of whipping and expunging of criminal records. Mr. Knowles said both, in line with earlier rulings by the Speaker, would have to be considered out of order because they went beyond the scope of the Criminal Code bill.

Diefenbaker Calls on Canada's Churches:

'Unite to Fight Filth Flood'

TORONTO (CP) — John Diefenbaker called on churches Friday to unite in combating a "flood of filth and obscenity" reaching the Canadian public through paperback, magazines, television and radio.

The former prime minister told an evangelism conference sponsored by the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America that Canada has no effective law against obscenity and that smut "virtually enjoys an open season."

"Must we accept this avalanche of dirt? Must it pour into our homes?"

Diefenbaker said the churches should join in a national movement "to clean the polluted channels of dissemination of obscenity."

Diefenbaker said he has become convinced that communism has launched a "deliberate and carefully-planned conspiracy to destroy Christian society."

Diefenbaker favored stricter immigration policies against U.S. draft-evaders and against

applicants "who have been engaged in seditious and treasonable conduct in any other country."

He said the moral fibre of the church is weakened by refusal to take part in politics.

"Politics to me is a noble enterprise. The true politician endeavors to protect the weak and promote the general welfare."

"If you want to improve what is happening in public life, you can't do it by taking a ringside seat."

Omnibus Bill Nears Final Stage of Passage

Abortion Blockade Broken

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OTTAWA (CP) — The abortion clauses in the government's major Criminal Code bill were passed without amendment Friday following a Creditiste onslaught of several days.

The climax came with the defeat of three Creditiste amendments aimed at narrowing or deleting the clauses with the 120-clause bill in its 14th day on the report stage.

By all-party agreement, the Commons decided to go into third and final reading of the bill if the report stage is completed Monday.

Only eight of the 14 Creditistes were in the Commons as the last of their amendments fell.

40 Others Dropped from Calendar

Santa, St. George Demoted by Pope

From Reuters-AP

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church has demoted the saint known as Santa Claus and St. George of England.

At the same time it dropped from its official calendar more than 40 saints—including St. Christopher, patron saint of travellers—because there is doubt they even existed.

The action, ordered by Pope Paul Friday, added three North American Jesuit martyrs massacred by Iroquois Indians in the 17th century to the official calendar which comes into effect Jan. 1.

HONOR FOR 55

The calendar lists 133 saints, but says that only 55 of them must be honored on their feast days by the worldwide church.

The remainder, including St. Nicholas—Santa Claus to countless Christians—and St. George are not required to be venerated but Catholics may do so if they choose.

The veneration of many of the saints demoted grew from local traditions and was gradually absorbed into the life of the church.

Actually the Pope's move

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St. Christopher

may include thousands of saints. A list of names of saints dropped includes mention of "fellow martyrs" and these could be almost countless.

St. Nicholas was a fourth century saint who was said to have brought back to life two children cut into pieces. He developed into the legend of Santa Claus, the children's benefactor at Christmas.

CAR MEDALLIONS

Next to him the best-known figure on the list was St. Christopher. Tradition says he carried a child across a swollen ford and discovered He was Christ.

Millions of St. Christopher medals are attached to automobile interiors.

St. George was adopted as the patron saint of England in the Middle Ages. He was a saint of the Eastern Church in the fourth century.

Many of the saints have been the object of hundreds of years of fervent devotion and are strongly rooted in the lives of countless Catholics.

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Kiesinger Answer 'Nein' To Mark's Revaluation

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has ruled out a revaluation of the West German mark.

"The federal government now expects, and hopes, that the

speculation over the mark will end," a government spokesman said Friday.

Kiesinger reached his decision in a four-hour emergency cabinet meeting in which his coalition partners, the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, pressed for raising the value of the mark from its present official level of 25½ cents U.S.

UNDER PRESSURE

Kiesinger, a Christian Democrat, had been under pressure from West German farm, industrial and business leaders not to put them at a disadvantage in their trade abroad by making their products more expensive.

The Social Democrats contended the mark is undervalued because West German exports exceed imports.

The divided cabinet met after a day in which money again poured into West Germany in a torrent from speculators and others betting that the mark was headed for an increase in value.

In the scrambling for marks

since the new money crisis began with the resignation of Charles de Gaulle as French president April 28, the official West German Bundesbank is

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Town of 339 Draws Massive Beer-Bust

Student Crowds Zip to Zap for Zap-In

ZAP, N.D. (UPI) — Forty North Dakota highway patrolmen lounged on the outskirts of this prairie town suburb of Bismarck while 3,000 college students held a massive beer-bust to celebrate the premiere of the first annual "zap-in."

Students from all across the nation began a friendly invasion of this town of 339 Friday. Cars from as far

away as Pennsylvania, and students from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and UCLA roamed the streets, outnumbered only by the vast amount of empty beer cans that began to accumulate in the city streets.

The Zap residents met the students with a mixture of outright hostility, friendliness and curiosity.

One resident posted a "stu-

dents keep out" sign across his driveway, while other locals sat in cars and on the backs of pickup trucks watching the biggest happening to hit Zap since the nearby Missouri River last overflowed.

At Lucky's Bar, reportedly the only one in town, 30,000 cans of beer were on hand to serve the influx of customers

in the tavern that has a five-stool bar and six booths.

The students began pouring into Zap Friday afternoon for what may be a trend-setter for the spring vacation crowd.

Mayor-postmaster Norman Fuchs said a delegation from Ft. Lauderdale was the first to arrive. He reported that three Floridians made the beachhead and posted signs in

the Zap tavern which read "Florida was here first."

The "Zip to Zap" movement began with an article in the North Dakota state college newspaper, describing Zap as the "Fort Lauderdale of the north." It urged students to Zip to Zap over the weekend of May 10 for a Mother's Day "Zap out."

Ben Wicks



"OK, I give up. What day's this Sunday?"



Fashion Show Today

Members of the AOTS United Church men's group at Duncan are holding their annual spring tea and fashion show today at Duncan United Church hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Bake sale is included, and men do all baking for sale as well as serving tea, but women pitch in for modelling. Here, Tracy Simons, 17, left, models eye-catching bikini and cover-up, while Sheri Nessman shows summer frock. Fashion show is at 2:30 p.m.—(Donna Clements)

Cowichan Valley

Austerity Hits Summer School

DUNCAN — Cowichan valley summer school came close to being scrapped in an austerity program when the summer school committee met at Duncan Thursday.

However, the school will carry on this year, but the different districts will be responsible for transportation costs.

Representatives from Lake Cowichan, Cowichan, Ladysmith and Salt Spring Island districts agreed their boards would neither be willing nor able to carry any deficit.

Summer school director Robert Thorburn pointed out summer school last year ended up with a small surplus of \$524, and this year it would again finish in the black particularly without the transportation expense.

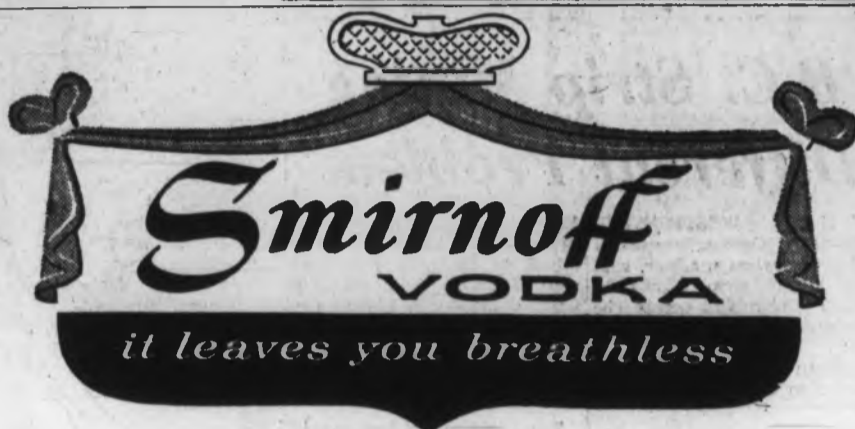
Receipts from last year's summer school amounted to \$7,597, and disbursements totalled \$7,073.

Representative from Salt Spring Island Phillip Frattiger said his board decided to increase fees by \$10 this year, \$5 less than Mr. Thorburn's recommendation.

The fees now are: elementary course, \$25 for one subject and \$35 for two subjects; secondary courses \$35 for one and \$45 for two subjects.

The committee agreed the fees in this district should remain the same as last year. It will be up to the different school boards to decide whether or not they will provide bus transportation.

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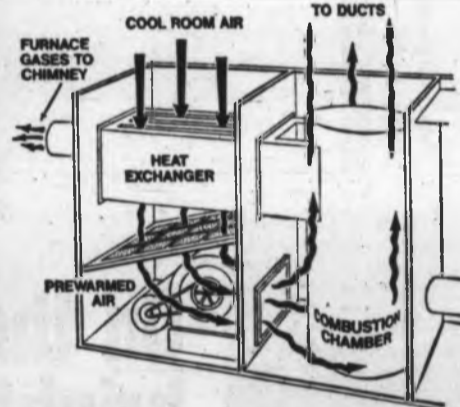
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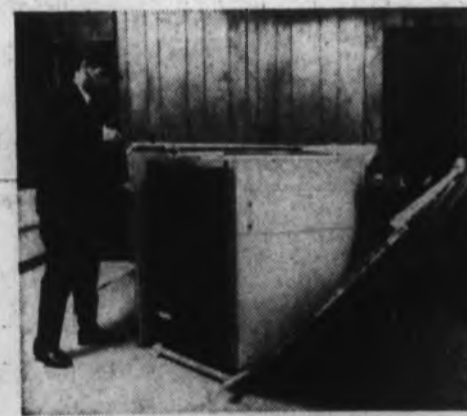
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Pickets greet Pacific Stage bus at temporary Nanaimo terminal

Ferries Operate Normally

Island's Bus Strike Having Little Affect

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Striking bus drivers of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines go into their third day of protest today, apparently causing little disruption to public travel.

The bus drivers had earlier warned the strike would be of long duration, and a spokesman said Friday night there has been "nothing to report" in the way of progress on negotiations.

B.C. Ferry workers who began Friday to "work to requirements" in an attempt to demonstrate the seriousness of their demands for more pay, also appear to have caused little inconvenience to ferry passengers.

Coach Lines offices or to general manager Robert Horner's residence.

While fairly light ferry traffic at Swartz Bay terminal made it difficult to assess the effect of the ferry workers' work to requirements protest, a spokesman said loading crews were taking longer at their jobs by following safety regulations to the letter.

Norman Thorner, business agent of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said "traffic hasn't been heavy enough to reflect any real change," but he said the bus strike could account for the light traffic.

One of the complaints of ferry workers is that busloads of passengers disembarking on the car deck presents a safety hazard.

Preventing cars from entering the ferry while a bus is disgorging passengers is one way of "working to requirements," Mr. Thorner said.

However, each crew and its officers are working the slow down to their own rules. There are "no specific instructions," Mr. Thorner said.

While the emphasis of the slowdown is outwardly on safety, Mr. Thorner said the move is to demonstrate that the workers are serious in their

demands for more pay. They want parity with similar workers of other coastal passenger ship lines.

A government spokesman said there has been no "official word" that even a slowdown has taken place, but Mr. Thorner said an unofficial source said a development might take place next week.

In Victoria, the tri-city taxi company reported a "100 per cent increase" in business, but this was attributed partly to the influx of celebrating Shriners, here for a Ceremonial show. The taxi company said runs to Swartz Bay ferry terminal have increased considerably.

Throw-Away Bottles 'Pollution'

Compulsory Deposits Urged

By HUBERT BEYER

LADYSMITH — Non-returnable bottles were condemned as "the worst kind of pollution today" at Friday's annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

To fight the increasing "pollution problem" caused by non-returnable beverage containers, members of the association passed a resolution calling for a compulsory deposit on all non-returnable soft-drink bottles and cans.

The resolution urges the provincial government to introduce legislation calling for a mandatory deposit of four cents a bottle or 2 1/2 cents a can.

If approved by the legislature, the resolution would compel consumers to pay that deposit charge for each soft-drink bottle or can, thus assuring an interest on the part of the buyer to return the bottles to the store.

More than 30 per cent of all highway litter was caused by non-returnable bottles and cans,

the resolution stated, while only three per cent was caused by other types of containers.

"A brief prepared by the B.C. Nature Council says that where such litter is cleaned up at the public's expense, it costs up to 30 cents a container."

Ald. David Pike of Powell River said that he felt a "little put out" because his municipality had pioneered a resolution of this sort for more than three years.

"This resolution, if adopted by

the provincial government, would prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles. Our council was very much aware of the problem, but it seems that Oak Bay slipped out in front of us by submitting this resolution to the meeting," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said that it would probably be better if the resolution confined itself to non-returnable bottles. To change a deposit for cans, he said, would not be too realistic.

He said, however, that the smaller local bottlers would more likely agree with the resolution.

"The small bottlers are at the mercy of the big, nationally-based firms and they have to be pretty careful expressing their opinion."

Mayor Fred Bishop of Port Alberni called the "throw-away" bottles the "worst kind of pollution."

He said that no one except large supermarkets has requested these bottles no matter how hard soft-drink companies tried to tell the people that "the public has demanded them."

Other resolutions passed were:

● To establish a provincial municipal financing authority to assist in municipal capital financing by purchase and sale of municipal securities at the lowest possible cost.

● To petition the provincial government to make grants for recreational projects.

● To request the taxing of mobile homes by the province inside or outside of municipal boundaries.

The association defeated a motion to ask the provincial government for permissive legislation that would allow associations to solicit memberships "at nominal rates."

The resolution stated that no less than 25 per cent of the membership dues should be returned to members by a "selective means as a donation of the association."

PICKETS IN PAIRS

Picketing drivers, members of Local 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' union, proceeded quietly in pairs around the VICTL terminal and garage at Douglas and Humboldt Friday.

The only action was at Nanaimo where a 15-minute delay in disembarking from a Pacific Stage Lines coach off the ferry from Vancouver took place.

Joseph Simpson, local president of the union, said that because of the "complicated entrances" to a bus depot, there was "confusion in the placement of pickets."

NOT ON STRIKE

Pacific Stage Lines, the coach line that carried half of the bus-ferry passengers on the Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo runs, is not on strike. The striking drivers had pledged not to disrupt that line and Mr. Simpson said the incident at Nanaimo was unintentional.

Also in Nanaimo, the school board which was chartering four VICTL coaches for regular school bus service, said it would announce new schedules using regular school buses.

Some bus passengers in Nanaimo were waiting until they boarded the ferry before buying bus tickets. At 2 p.m. Friday, PSL announced discontinuation of freight for the duration of the strike.

PORT ALBERNI

VICTL is the only public ground transportation with a Nanaimo-Port Alberni route and private car pools were reported being formed to bridge the gap.

An agent of the E & N Railway in Courtenay said there was an appreciable increase in the number of passengers taking the dayliner from there of Nanaimo.

Bus driver spokesman Joe Simpson said prospects of the strike ending soon "don't look good." Certainly there would be no change before Monday, he said. "When we have something to release, we'll release it, but there's no use firing blanks."

There was no answer to repeated telephone calls to the

Mother Cecilia Pleased

Directors Resign At Animal Home

Mother Cecilia Mary, 80, passed another milestone in a contentious career Friday when six of the nine directors of the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation for Animals at Mill Bay resigned.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was her first reaction.

"Animal lovers are like that," she said. "They just find it very hard to get along with each other. They have different ideas on how animals should be looked after."

"I couldn't work with them and they would not work with me," she said.

Mother Cecilia started the shelter nearly 10 years ago, after stepping down as prioress of St. Mary's Priory in Colwood.

She denied any ill-treatment of the animals.

"Most of the animals who come in here are strays and some have been treated cruelly. They certainly don't always present the nicest looking sight. However we do all the rescue work we can."

Mother Cecilia said all sick animals are isolated and "their last meal was probably as good as many people ate for last Sunday's dinner."

At present there are 180 dogs, some horses and goats on the 60-acre Malahat property.

"We don't have too many cats right now," she said. "But I don't know just how many there are."

She said she was very glad and grateful to have the six resignations.

Mother Cecilia said there are three directors left on the board, and she is quite confident that six more directors can be readily appointed from the large number of Foundation members.

The three remaining directors are Mother Cecilia, who is foundation president, Sister Mary Julia and a third director from Nova Scotia.

Resigning directors are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Oenish, Mrs. T. D. Munro, Peter Vandijk, Norman Stephens and James Barr.

In a formal statement they said they were resigning because they could not accept the responsibility of holding

office in a registered society without the president's co-operation.

They said she failed to co-operate with the directors, and also failed to consult them in matters of importance to the operation of the shelter.

An extraordinary general meeting had been called for Sunday in Holyrood House but was cancelled in the resignation statement.

Cowichan Bay Project

Explanation Wanted Of Sewage System

DUNCAN — The Cowichan valley regional board at a recent meeting decided to invite land developers who want to establish a new subdivision in the Cowichan Bay area to explain their proposed sewage disposal scheme.

Stressed Liaison

CAMPBELL RIVER — There is need for greater co-operation between architects, engineers and inspectors in the building industry, delegates to the 14th annual conference of the Building Inspectors' Association of B.C. were told this week.

William Rhone of Vancouver, president of the architectural Institute of B.C., said the building inspector could play an important role in controlling developers or builders.

Unless the regional board receives requested supplementary letters patent to have planning as a function nothing can be done by the board.

The subdividers, according to acting board chairman Ken McKinnon, will request the board to take over a new sewage disposal system after it has been completed.

It is designed for a proposed subdivision in the Glen Road area. The developers wanted to know whether the regional district would consider an enlargement of the system to accommodate adjacent areas.

TREATED EFFLUENT

They propose to discharge treated effluent into Cowichan Bay. Mr. McKinnon said considerable interest exists among neighboring areas to hook into the system.

The subdividers already have made an application to the pollution control board.

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Three Entries Give Honors Performance

Winners Tonight in Play Festival

PARKSVILLE — Plays by Rock Island Players of Texada Island, Country Church players of Victoria and the Duncan Drama Club were chosen Friday night to give honors performances tonight in the windup of the Vancouver Island zone one-act drama festival.

The plays are: Loggerheads by John Kelly, The Bespoken Overcoat by Wilf Mankowitz and The Party by Derrick Benfield.

Adjudicator Mrs. Dorothy D'Arcy Goldrick said she hadn't chosen the plays because they were necessarily the best, but because they would give the best evening's theatre.

Festival winners in various categories and awards will be presented immediately following the play productions tonight in Parksville Community Hall.

The winning play will be sent to Kamloops for the

provincial one-act drama festival.

Avant garde to realistic to tour de force characterized the three offerings Thursday.

Mrs. Goldrick said, "It was an especially good evening."

She said the first play, Harewood Players production of Elizabeth Wilson's original The Box, Box, Box, was "rather intriguing."

"I feel the playwright, with more experience, will one day write a play very much in demand for festivals," she said.

The scenery, lashed to a truck, was blown

off by the draft from a passing semi-trailer. Repairs were made to what props could be salvaged, for productions of Girls Must Talk and The Bespoken Overcoat.

Adjudicator Dorothy D'Arcy Goldrick said the actors and actresses in both plays more than made up for the sparse scenery.

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The Dirty Old Man by John Carline, was Courtenay Little Theatre's entry, directed by Graham Woodward, it drew the comment, "I thought the characterization in this play was very excellent."

Alex Corban, as the old man carried the play and according to Mrs. Goldrick, "He always held our interest."

Valerie Coutinho as Mary was believable but had to learn not to be too stiff. She could use some training in stage use and body positioning.

Mrs. Goldrick said the play

was at times too static and there were some blocking problems.

The set with rock done in a silver grey, "was very effective, especially the use of the small shrubs."

Duncan drama club's production The Party by Derek Benfield, drew the comment, "I sometimes wondered if the author intended the play to be as funny as it sometimes was."

She said the comedy was perhaps overdone and gave the example of Lorin Highley, who was to portray a shy

man, standing in his rather violently-colored shirts, when the play called for the character, Sam Fortune, to stand wrapped in a towel.

She credited him, however, with beautiful recovery from an incident that could have wrecked the play when the zipper to his pants broke at half-mast. The audience thought it was in the script.

The cast and director, Johanna de Leeuw, were told that better use of the stage, props and pauses for laughs would improve the play.

Friday night's productions included The Making of a Queen, by G. B. Shaw, directed by Gwen Hewlings and produced by Old Vic Players, Harewood Players' Out of the Frying Pan by David Campton, directed by Margaret Davidson and Texada Island's Rock Island Players' A New club to the Zone, original play by John Kelly Oggerheads.

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'Role Increasingly Important'

City Fathers Get Big Raise

Burn Treatment Progress

Crippled Children Get Special Care

"Behind every crippled child there is a fascinating story," Dr. Gordon C. Grant, potentate of Gizeh Temple, said Thursday.

There is the story of a young doctor who went to work in a Shrine hospital and immediately asked to see the medical records of a former 10-year-old patient.

The records, delivered by his superior, were the young doctor's own case history from a number of years before when he was treated at the same hospital. His superior was the same doctor who had treated him as a child.

Another doctor in a Shrine hospital tells the story of a child whose parents were too proud to accept Shrine help. A family of modest income, they scrimped, moonlighted and lost their home to pay for their child's four-year treatment at another hospital.

The mother died while still very young, perhaps from the strain of working too hard in a factory at night. The doctor suggested to Shriners that if another approach had been used to the family, the child's parents might have accepted Shrine help.

He should know — he was the child.

Dr. Grant, a retired Victoria dentist, said Shriners are always looking for crippled children. Only children whose families cannot afford the cost of treatment are accepted at Shrine hospitals and are cared for free.

"We appeal to the public to tell a Shiner if they know of any crippled children that we can help," he said.

Parents of crippled children are often apprehensive about seeking help, ashamed of lack of money, worried about sending the child away from home for treatment.

Shriners operate 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn institutes throughout North America. They founded the world's first burn institute in Galveston, Tex., and two wings have been added for research purposes.

Research into care of burns has brought treatment to the stage where patients with 90 per cent of their bodies' surfaces burned can live, Dr. Grant said. Just a few years ago, a person with 30 per cent of the surface burned usually died.

One of the major advances is a burn bed developed by Dr. Duane Larson and another Galveston doctor. The bed is plastic and form fitting with a plastic cover so that wounds won't stick to bedclothes and patients won't have to bear the weight of blankets.

In the first five days after severe burns are inflicted, shock is the greatest threat to a patient, he said. The next 21 days infection is the big danger.

The burn bed is effective for preventing infection because even the air that enters it is sterile.

Dr. Grant said 663 children are being treated in the burn centres. In April there were 86 B.C. children sent to burn centres at Galveston, Boston and Cincinnati.

Shriners hospitals are operated through funds raised by circuses and other projects. Each member is assessed \$5 every year for the hospitals, and "many wonderful and kind people leave wills and bequests" to Shrine hospitals, Dr. Grant said.

Shrine temples also provide

Luxton Fair Put Off For Year

The Luxton Fair, first held in 1888 has been cancelled for the first time in its 71-year history.

Organizers hope the fair will be back again in 1970.

Last year's co-ordinator Alan Little said Thursday there aren't enough people available to take on the long-term planning necessary for the success of the fair.

Fairgrounds are owned by Metchison Farmer's Institute and the decision to disband for 1969 was taken by the institute.



Gizeh Temple's Grant

travel expenses to hospitals for crippled children and a parent. Last year British Columbia temples spent \$42,000 on travel for children.

Nearly 4,000 Shriners from Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Winnipeg, Seattle, Lewiston, Idaho, Portland and all over British Columbia are convening today for the Victoria Dogwood Ceremonial 1969.

The program today includes breakfast at Centennial Square from 8 to 10 a.m., parade at 12:30 p.m., pageant at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena and potentate's ball at 9 p.m. in the Victoria Curling Club.

Builders, Laborers Settle

Strike Threat Over

A strike that would have disrupted school construction in Greater Victoria has been avoided with a settlement reached Thursday between Local 1039 of the Laborers' Union and four Victoria bricklaying contractors.

Agreement on a two-year contract was reported by the con-

tractors. Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

The contractors said the laborers would be paid the same wages as their counterparts in Vancouver, \$4.02 an hour, plus an additional 20 per cent in fringe benefits.

Vote Not Admissible

Carpenters Win Injunction Appeal

The British Columbia Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that evidence on how employees voted in strike ballot is not admissible in court.

Written reasons for judgment are to be handed down later.

But Thursday the court allowed an appeal by the International Union of Carpenters and Joiners and set aside an anti-picketing injunction awarded earlier to Yakimovitch Construction in Victoria by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton.

The union and the Provincial Council of Carpenters argued during the hearing that admitting such evidence would encourage employers to investigate how union members voted in secret ballot.

Today Perhaps Less Balmly

May 8 Heat Record Broken

A record set in 1906 for May 8 in Victoria fell Thursday as the temperature at Gonzales Hill rose to 77 degrees between 4 and 5 p.m. and the sun shone for 14 hours and 24 minutes.

The hot sun and balmly breezes brought the beauties and beauty watchers to the beaches in crowds which picked up appreci-

ably as soon as schools dismissed for the afternoon.

The picture was much the same at up-Island points, with temperatures ranging from the high 70s to the middle 80s. Hottest spot on the Island was Sprout Lake, where the mercury rose to 88.

At Gold River the temperature was 85; at Campbell River, 77; Port Alberni, 86.1; Nanaimo, 77, and Duncan in the high 70s.

By HUBERT BEYER

Substantial salary increases for Victoria's mayor and aldermen were approved by city council Thursday afternoon.

The mayor's salary will now be \$15,000 a year, up \$5,000—or 50 per cent—while aldermen will receive \$3,600 a year, a raise of \$1,100—or 44 per cent.

The motion, which will cost Victoria taxpayers an additional \$13,800 a year, was passed unanimously and with a minimum of debate.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Moved by Ald. Ian Stewart and seconded by Ald. Robert Baird, the new salary schedule will go into effect June 1.

Ald. Stewart said the recommendation had come after two years of study, during which all aspects had been considered.

"We have discussed the issue with the other members of council, we have closely investigated the pay scale of elected representatives in other Canadian cities, and we've come to the conclusion that an increase is warranted," Ald. Stewart said. "I know it's a difficult job for Ald. Baird and me to recommend something that is going to put money into our pockets."

IMPORTANT ROLE

He said the role of elected representatives was becoming increasingly important in a society that tended to be choked by bureaucratic systems.

"Aldermen have to spend more and more time in the performance of their duties, and they should be properly remunerated."

The increase would also serve another, even more important purpose, Ald. Stewart said.

BROADER SCOPE

"We have to keep in mind that the offices of mayor and aldermen shouldn't be limited to the few who can afford it financially. We have to broaden the whole scope of people who can serve this council."

A detailed study of the mayor's duties, he said, had shown that Victoria's mayor spent just as much time for the city as the mayor of Vancouver did for his.

A city bylaw specifies that one-third of the total salary is to be paid for expenses incurred by the mayor or the aldermen in the discharge of their duties as elected representatives.

This means that the mayor's taxable income will now be \$10,000 a year; the remaining \$5,000 is tax free.

In the aldermen's case, the taxable portion will be \$2,400 a year, while \$1,200 is tax-exempt.



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Diefenbaker Calls on Canada's Churches:

'Unite to Fight Filth Flood'

TORONTO (CP) — John Diefenbaker called on churches Friday to unite in combatting a "flood of filth and obscenity" reaching the Canadian public through paperback books, magazines, television and radio.

The former prime minister told an evangelism conference sponsored by the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America that Canada has no effective law against obscenity and that smut "virtually enjoys an open season."

"Must we accept this avalanche of dirt? Must it pour into our homes?"

Diefenbaker said the churches should join in a national movement "to clean the polluted channels of dissemination of obscenity."

Diefenbaker said he has become convinced that communism has launched a "deliberate and carefully-planned conspiracy to destroy Christian society."

Diefenbaker favored stricter immigration policies against U.S. draft-evaders and against

applicants "who have been engaged in seditious and treasonable conduct in any other country."

He said the moral fibre of the church is weakened by refusal to take part in politics.

"Politics to me is a noble enterprise. The true politician endeavors to protect the weak and promote the general welfare."

"If you want to improve what is happening in public life, you can't do it by taking a ringside seat."

ABORTION BID CLOSE AS BILL MOVES ON

● Grace MacInnis lashes abortion critics. Page 23.

OTTAWA (CP) — The abortion clauses in the government's major Criminal Code bill were passed without amendment Friday following a Creditiste onslaught of several days.

The climax came with the defeat of three Creditiste amendments aimed at narrowing or deleting the clauses with the 120-clause bill in its 14th day on the report stage.

By all-party agreement, the Commons decided to go into third and final reading of the bill if the report stage is completed Monday.

Only eight of the 14 Creditistes were in the Commons as the last of their amendments fell.

Two Break Ranks

A motion by Romuald Rodrigue (Beauce) to require a unanimous decision by the three-doctor hospital committees who will decide on abortions was rejected 108 to 35.

Voting with eight Creditistes were 25 Conservatives, New Democrat John Burton (Regina East) and Liberal John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River).

Reid and Burton also broke ranks to support a second motion by Rodrigue to restrict

abortion only to cases where the mother's life is actually endangered. It also fell 108 to 35.

A third motion by Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) to delete the abortion clauses from the bill went down 107 to 36.

Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) joined Reid in voting for this amendment, along with Burton, 25 Conservatives and eight Creditistes.

Opposition came from 86 Liberals on the first two votes and 85 on the third. Voting with them each time were 15 New Democrats and seven Conservatives.

The Conservatives were Douglas Harkness (Calgary Centre), Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka), Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal), Heath Macquarie (Hillsborough), Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin), J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley), and Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants).

The abortion sections provide that a pregnancy may be ended at the request of a woman if an abortion committee of three or more doctors in an accredited hospital certifies that the woman's life or health would be or would likely be endangered by continuation.

With the abortion debate completed, the House was treated to an unusual move as NDP rules expert Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg, North Centre) shot down two amendments by a colleague.

The amendments by John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) dealt with abolition of whipping and expunging of criminal records. Knowles said both, in line with earlier rulings by the Speaker, would have to be considered out of order because they went beyond the scope of the Criminal Code bill.

40 Others Dropped from Calendar

Santa, St. George Demoted by Pope

From Reuters-AP

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church has demoted the saint known as Santa Claus and St. George of England.

At the same time it dropped from its official calendar more than 40 saints—including St. Christopher, patron saint of travellers—because there is doubt they even existed.

The action, ordered by Pope Paul Friday, added three North American Jesuit martyrs massacred by Iroquois Indians in the 17th century to the official calendar which comes into effect Jan. 1.

HONOR FOR 58

The calendar lists 153 saints, but says that only 58 of them must be honored on their feast days by the worldwide church.

The remainder, including St. Nicholas—Santa Claus to countless Christians—and St. George are not required to be venerated but Catholics may do so if they choose.

The veneration of many of the saints demoted grew from local traditions and was gradually absorbed into the life of the church.

Actually the Pope's move

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St. Christopher

may include thousands of saints. A list of names of saints dropped includes mention of "fellow martyrs" and these could be almost countless.

St. Nicholas was a fourth-century saint who was said to have brought back to life two children cut into pieces. He developed into the legend of Santa Claus, the children's benefactor at Christmas.

CAR MEDALLIONS

Next to him the best-known figure on the list was St. Christopher. Tradition says he carried a child across a swollen ford and discovered He was Christ.

Millions of St. Christopher medals are attached to automobile interiors.

St. George was adopted as the patron saint of England in the Middle Ages. He was a saint of the Eastern Church in the fourth century.

Many of the saints have been the object of hundreds of years of fervent devotion and are strongly rooted in the lives of countless Catholics.

Vatican authorities expected

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'Reached Stalemate'

Air Canada Asks Third-Party Help

MONTREAL (CP) — The chief company negotiator in the Air Canada dispute said Friday he feels third-party help will be needed to settle the strike.

Charles Eyre said that as far as the company is concerned, it would appreciate help from a third party in an attempt to bring an end to the strike that grounded the airline's 108-plane fleet just before midnight April 20.

"Unless some third party can come in, I would have to be pessimistic about a settlement in the foreseeable future," Eyre said following a 30-minute face-to-face meeting with union representatives.

"We've reached a stalemate. We've backed away from each other."

However, he emphasized that neither side had given up nor decided to break off talks aimed at getting the 6,300 striking members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers back on the job.

Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the union would have no objection to assistance from any area if it could prove useful.

No government mediators are involved in the current round of negotiations and the federal government has indicated there

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Get Yer Fez 'Ere, Guv

Tosh the barrow boy had a field day in Bastion Square Friday selling "mouthwatering strawberries" to Shriners. He also sold shiny fez hats to passersby who took advantage of the sunny weather for a stroll in the square.

Pearly bawzy boy's real name is Pat Kelleher and it would take more than 4,000 Shriners to make this redoubtable Cockney. — (Jim Ryan)

Thant's Gloomy Assessment

UN Given 10 Years To Solve Problems

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that members of the UN have perhaps 10 years to solve problems threatening survival of mankind. It was his gloomiest assessment of the world situation since he became secretary-general more than seven years ago.

"I do not wish to seem overdramatic," he said, "but I can only conclude from the information that is available to me as secretary-general that the members of the UN have perhaps 10 years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms



Thant

race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion, and to support the required momentum to world development efforts.

"If such a global partnership is not forged within the next decade, then I very much fear that the problems I have mentioned will have reached such staggering proportions that they will be beyond our capacity to control."

Thant made the statement in a speech to a conference on the second UN development decade sponsored by the Institute of Man and Science.

Town of 339 Draws Massive Beer-Bust

Student Crowds Zip to Zap for Zap-In

ZAP, N.D. (UPI) — Forty North Dakota highway patrolmen lounged on the outskirts of this prairie town suburb of Bismarck while 3,000 college students held a massive beer-bust to celebrate the premiere of the first annual "zap-in."

Students from all across the nation began a friendly invasion of this town of 339 Friday. Cars from as far

away as Pennsylvania, and students from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and UCLA roamed the streets, outnumbered only by the vast amount of empty beer cans that began to accumulate in the city streets.

The Zap residents met the students with a mixture of outright hostility, friendliness and curiosity.

One resident posted a "stu-

dents keep out" sign across his driveway, while other locals sat in cars and on the backs of pickup trucks watching the biggest happening to hit Zap since the nearby Missouri River last overflowed.

At Lucky's Bar, reportedly the only one in town, 10,000 cans of beer were on hand to serve the influx of customers

in the tavern that has a five-stool bar and six booths.

The students began pouring into Zap Friday afternoon for what may be a trend-setter for the spring vacation crowd. Mayor-postmaster Neuman Fuchs said a delegation from Ft. Lauderdale was the first to arrive. He reported that three Floridians made the beachhead and posted signs in

the Zap tavern which read "Florida was here first."

The "Zip to Zap" movement began with an article in the North Dakota state college newspaper, describing Zap as the "Fort Lauderdale of the north." It urged students to Zip to Zap over the weekend of May 10 for a Mother's Day "Zap-out."

speculation over the mark will end," a government spokesman said Friday.

Kiesinger reached his decision in a four-hour emergency cabinet meeting in which his coalition partners, the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, pressed for raising the value of the mark from its present official level of 25 1/2 cents U.S.

UNDER PRESSURE

Kiesinger, a Christian Democrat, had been under pressure from West German farm, industrial and business leaders not to put them at a disadvantage in their trade abroad by making their products more expensive.

The Social Democrats contended the mark is undervalued because West German exports ex-



"OK, I give up. What day's this Sunday?"

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